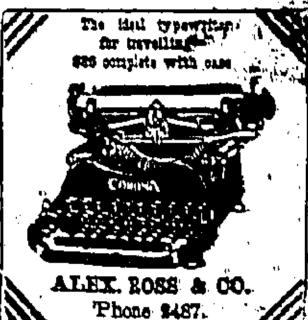
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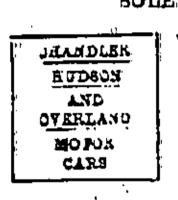
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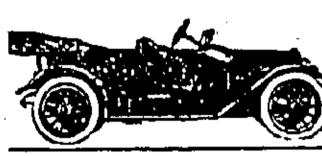
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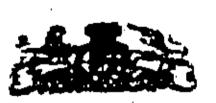






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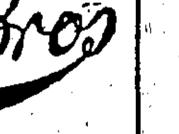
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SITUATION IN EUROPE. MR. HOOVER'S VIEW OF IT.

TO-DAY'S

LONDON, Aug. 25. The Times cor: espondent in Paris has interviewed Mr. Herbert Hoover, who reviewed the situation in Europe on the eve of relinquishing control the Food Commission. He is returning to America for rest. He said Allied relief had just prevented a total catastrophe in Europe through famine and anarchy. He believes help from other sources since the tile fleets in the world. armistice, but the problem of production and self help in the war Birmingham in 1883, and underwent stricken countries was still unsolved. his naval training at Dartmouth on The position probably would be the old wooden line of battleship difficult for another year. The new | "Britannia." He spent four years in states would soon be able to import | China during the period of the Boxer on their own account if given credit. Rebellion, and then having passed all The Allies must support those port- his examinations with flying colours Bolsheviks for at least a year. Mr. and at the age of twenty was made Hoover believes the withdrawal of the a lieutenant. He served for some

LON. WORK.

PARIS, Aug. 24. The Council has decided to ask Rumania her intentions regarding Banat, which Serbia fears Rumania is about to seize.

relief measures there.

. The Council agreed to a recommendation by Foch to send to Germany immediately an Allied commission to control the surrender and destruction of war material. This commission should not have gone to Germany till peace was ratified The Council decided to forbid Germany to sell air material and to demand a refund to the Allies of any sums already obtained from such sales. There have been complaints about the smuggling of numerous aeroplanes to Denmark. It was also decided to send a commissioner to Flensburg to prevent the Germans from violating the conditions for the partition of Slesvig.

LONDON, Aug. 26. Silver is quoted  $61\frac{1}{4}$   $59\frac{3}{4}$ . The market is firm.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS

[Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Taz Yat Po.]"

> AMERICAN MINISTER'S SUGGESTIONS.

Peking in his cable to the Senate order, materially lightened suggests amendments of the German arduous task of the cruisers employed Peace Treaty so as to enable China on blockade duty, because it was to get back her rights and privileges one of the conditions that all ships in Tsingtao." Regarding the Shan- bound to or from countries adjacent tung clause he further suggests that to Germany should call voluntarily that word "Japan" mentioned therein

NEW MINISTER TO JAPAN. The appointment of Lau Kang Yan, the present Minister to Russia, as Minister to Japan was passed by Parliament on the 26th inst. by 2

be replaced by "China."

votes against 10.

A FAREWELL DINNER TO CHIEF

PEACE DELEGATE. farewell dinner to Mr. Wong Yap of the shipping interests of Europe. Tong, yesterday. All the Cabinet | During the period Commander ministers were present. The Pre- Fisher served on various Governsident urged Mr. Wong to start for ment committees dealing with com-Shanghai immediately, and the latter | mercial and shipping matters, includpromised to proceed south when ing amongst others the Coal Exports parliament adjourns.

CHINA'S DECISION ON AUSTRIAN

TREATY. The Cabinet has cabled to the delegates at the Paris Conference instructing them not to sign the Austrian a motion by Commander Fisher, suppeace treaty unless the terms concerning China in the treaty are restored to their original form.

DEMOBILIZATION.

The Cabinet has decided to appoint four high officers two each from the North and South as Chief Commissioners for directing the disbandment of soldiers in the country. Tuan Chi-jui and Kan Wan-pang will be the North Commissioners and Luk Wing-ting and Mok Wing-sun will be the South. A telegram has been sent to Luk Wing-ting consulting him upon" the 'necessary "arrange-

RICE PROHIBITION IN HUNAN The Cabinet has instructed the visited all the principal ports authorities of the Human Province to the Atlantic seaboard including the prohibit the exportation of rice Canadian ports of Montreal. Quebec. from the Province.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES.

COMMANDER THOMAS FISHER. R.N. THE NEW MANAGER.

A particularly interesting naval Thomas Fisher, who has just taken up his new appointment in London as the general manager of the Atlanlines of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd. The very broad field of waluable national work in naval, shipping and diplomatic circles that the danger of Bolshevism gen- during the war covered by Comman- a brick at him," spirit, seems to have erally has passed. Europe had re- der Fisher specially fits him for the completely possessed a small majority ceived upward of ten million tons of onerous duties of directing one of of the Standing Committee of the food from America and generous the greatest passenger and mercan-

Commander Fisher was born in ions of Russia rescued from the he received very rapid promotion, British from Armenia will precipitate | years in the Mediterranean on H.M.S. a general massacre and destroy the "Bacchante," flying the flag of the late Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker, Bart.. and later on the same ship under First Sea Lord. After having qualified as a gunnery specialist Commander Fisher served for a short time on the staff of the Director of Target Practice. Later he joined H.M.S. when in 1912 Mr. Winston Churchill introduced staff training into the Navy, Commander Fisher was in one of the first batch of officers to take the staff course, ultimately being selected to remain on as a lecturer at the Naval College at Portsmouth. When war broke out he went to sea with Admiral Sir Alexander Bethel the then president of the War College as flag commander in the Reserve Fleet. He was associated here with the important work of safeguarding the passage of the Expeditionary the landing of a small force of Royal

Force to France and was present at Marines at Ostend in September, 1914. With the termination of the work, in the winter of 1914 he joined the Trade Division of the Naval War Staff at the Admiralty, of the organisation set up to deal with questions relating to neutral days of the blockade, and neutral steamers were doing their best to evade the naval patrols and carry supplies to Germany via neutra ports. Commander Fisher took prominent part in devising carrying out the system of supervising the movements and cargoes, &c., of neutral, vessels by means control over their supplies of bunker coal at ports at home and abroad The American Minister (Acting) in This system, when in full working

for examination at a British port. Commander Fisher's services in this matter have recently been recognised by the award of a C.B.E. In 1916 he was employed as technical representative in the various negotiations for the use of neutral shipping by the Allies. This work was of vital importance to France and Italy, and indirectly to England also, in maintaining supplies during the most difficult part of the war. Incidentally, Commander President Chu Sai Chong gave a Fisher gathered a valuable knowledge Committee, presided over by Douglas Owen, and the Board Trade Committee for the Conservation of Coal, presided over by Si Wm. Marwood. It is not without interest that the latter committee, on ported by Sir Richard Redmay passed a resolution which ultimately led to the introduction of the Day light Saving Bill by the then Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Samuel.

In the summer of 1917, soon after the United States came into the war, a liaison officer was appointed to link the British Ministry of Shipping with the United States Shipping Board. Sir Thomas Royden was first chosen for the important post, and he was followed by Commander Fisher, who filled this difficult and responsible position with marked success.

In America Commander Fisher had an opportunity of examining at first hand the shipping and transport problems of the States and Canada, and in connection with his duties be

"FOREIGN DOG!"

The Manchester Guardian says:

In the early seventeenth century any alien who landed at Dover was liable to be pursued about the streets. by a mob shouting "Foreign dog!" Later on we gave up this habit, partly because foreigners did not terrify us so much as before, and partly because we knew there were always more Englishmen landing at foreign ports than foreigners landing in England, and we did not want our men who went abroad to be followed by mobs crying "English dog !!", at their heels. The older spirit, the "Here's a stranger—let's heave half

House of Commons on the Aliens Restrictions Bill. Recently it outdid all its previous excesses against the unlucky foreign equivalent of the Englishman landing in America. By a majority of fifteen to twelve it carried, against better sense of the Government, an amendment providing that no person, firm or company carrying on business in England shall employ aliens in greater proportion than 10 per cent of the total employees, except where the total number employed does not exceed ten. In these latter cases one third of the total may be aliens. To judge the merits of a Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, the late proposal like this it is always best to suppose it applied by others our selves. Of course, to sugget that the rule of doing as one would be done by is a precept of any moral authority would raise a hoot of Bellerophon" as gunnery officer, and derision among politicians. But, granting for the purposes of argument their working assumption that Christian morality is a back number, it is really quite useful nevertheless to try to imagine what it will be like when we get tit for tat. Before the war it was a common source of advantage for English employers and workmen to equip foreign factories with British machinery made in or near Manchester and ldham. British manufacturing engineers would send complete staffs of foremen and working engineers to install the machines. When the recent work is completed and all foreign countries have copied our enactment there will be no more of that. If Serbia or Rumania, for instance, should be blessed with a boom in the building of cotton and was there in charge of that part mills, it will no doubt be carefully provided that Lancashire shall not supply more than one in ten of the shipping. These were the early engineers employed at high wages in fitting the mills. Again, if the Halle Orchestra should visit America, the American replica of the recent masterpiece of sagacity will provide that nine-tenths of its musicians shall be turned from the door. When Lancashire troops entered Lille and Roubaix last year they found, not a little to their pride, that there was in each town a considerable English, mainly Lancashire, colony employed in the local textile industry. The statesmen who drafted the amendment carried recently would

put an end to all that. And yet we cannot quite believe that their object was to create distress and unemployment among British workmen abroad. Probably their only motive was a belief that even now there is a little popularity to be got among ignorant voters by beating the anti-alien tom-tom. Perhaps they do not even know that the number of British subjects seeking work in foreign countries is several times as great as that of foreigners seeking work here, and that for every one foreign tailor or seamstress whom they succeed in starting England they may also two or three English men or women elsewhere. But if they know they do not care. Good enough for them that the smokingout of aliens was thought by expert dealers in press "stunts" to have money in it during the war, and that it was thought by expert electioneers to have votes in it last December. Granted that much, the safety of British workmen abroad, the sanctity of British treaties (only referred to in the amendment by somebody else's afterthought), and the reputation of England for international decency, counted for nothing. With all the direct representatives of British workmen opposing the amendment this appeal by anti-Labour politicians to mob spite offers a good illustration of demagogy and of its essential difference from democracy.

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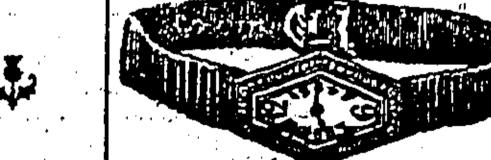
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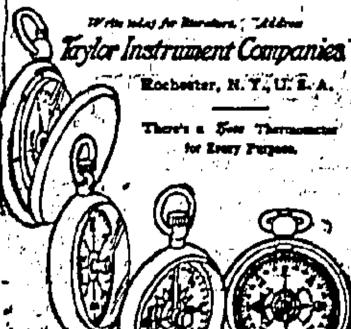
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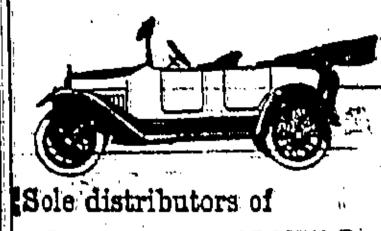
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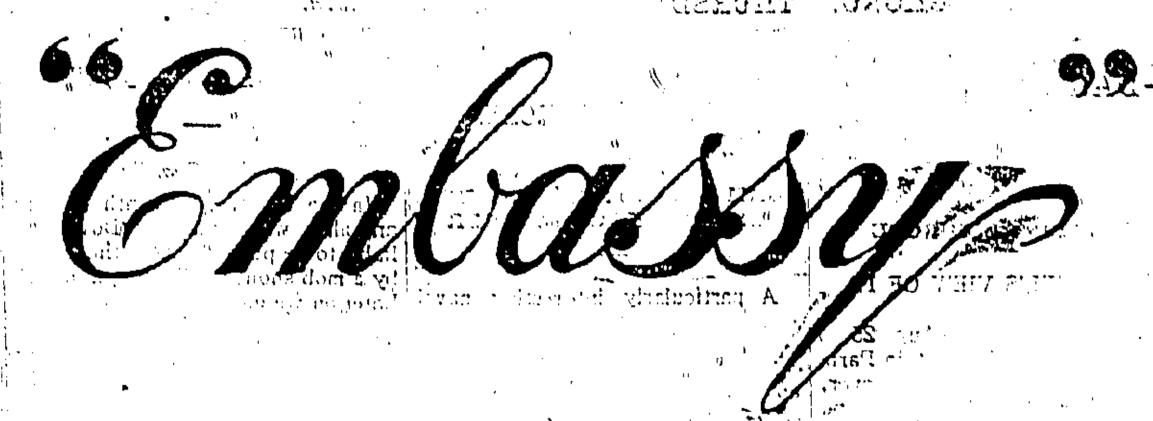
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views on many subjects. He brought interfering unduly with decentral-forward the example of Mexico as ised control of local co-ordinating the ideal country for Socialists, be- bedies. cause comage there has been abolished. He would have been accurate, of course, if he had said that for some sections of the Mexican populace coinage has been abolished School-teachers and public employees not in the Carrainza swim have gone for months without a cent of pay. It is said, however, that Camunza himself has 150,000 soldiers on his pay-rolls, but only 60,000 actual men. These get paid when there is nothing else to do but pay them, and their general, handling the pay in a lump sum, makes what he can out of it The truth is that the one power in Mexico to-day is the army, and that this is held together, not as a mili tary organisation, but as a gang of

# BRITISH ROYALTY.

of the Duke of Connaught, married of partially repairing the damage by ing in. We really thought of rea Commander in the Royal Navy, voluntarily appearing before the enlisting." and now the daughter of the Mar- Allies. quees of Cambridge (formerly Duke of Teck) is affianced to Major Evelyn Gibbs, of the Coldstreams. The Mujor is a nephew of Lord Aldenham, a peer, as Mr. Lloyd George once said of another noble lord, whose "wine of nobility is rather new. He is the second peer and senior partner in the banking firm Messrs. Antony Gibbs and Co. We are indeed witnessing a revolution when Royalty and Commerce unite in matrimony. But it is a wholesome change.

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the existence of so many ex-Service. Some years ago this bog was ex- ing sweetly in a ditch. On further the existence of so many ex-Service men's organisations in the country, acting more or less independently of each other, and to the growing political tendency this state of affairs is giving to an "essentially national movement."

different ex-service societies through- well be that there are here millions or a funeral but it was a grant sucout the country," Sir Douglas Haig of gallions of paraffin only waiting to cess." This as Ainger says, may said, "is under consideration at the be topped. | War Office; but has not yet achieved | area he lives and works in? It later great one at Tregaron. . . let him go to Miss Sichel's book This word is fixed now to form which is not not the state of the state of the last the second will established

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it is found desirable that there should be a central co-ordinating body for In a tube train recently, a the whole kingdom, it will be able traveller insisted on disclosing his to discharge his functions without \*\* I am back again in Sydney after

GERMAN ADVICE TO WILHELM

Major Stengel, military critic, writing in the secui-official Fraenkische Kurier, advises the ex-Kwiser, voluntarily to give himself up to the Allies. Such a decision on his ling crowds, add when we reached past would areate a tremendous in- our destination great numbers of pression both inside and outside Germanny. By surrendering voluntarily he would gain the right to the best ed into the motor waggons, anxious selection of coursel for his defence, there. No one chaimed me, however and the calling of witnesses. The \_\_my home is five hundred miles world would demand complete publaway; but I enjoyed the happy licity and no concealment of any scene, and my camera snap-shotted matters relating to the trial which many excited groups. A Digger, the Entente Powers would prefer to noticing my loneliness, invited me keep back. All these advantages to the house of relatives, who had would be lost if the ex-Kniser had never seen him, and they, not knowto be tiken by force. Such a step, ing which of us was which, hugged The Abolition of German Prince- however, demands a great, unselfish, and kissed us both alike. Inside doms and Dukedoms in the Royal disinterested soul, to be found only there was a huge cake, covered with Family in exchange for good honest in the greatest characters. Had ice, our colours, and Welcome English titles, says a Ceylon contem- Willhelm possessed this greatness he Home in large letters. The table porary, has been followed by the would have given up his Crown in was soon relieved of its toothsome practice of giving English, Princesses | September 1918, instead of waiting burden. At the barracks, next day in marriage to Englishmen. Thus, until the great catastrophe in Novem- we got our discharge and a suit of Lady Patricia Ramsay, the daughter ber. Still, he has the opportunity civilian clothes, unfit even for work-

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miles from Lampeter give a flow of very well but I should like to know an only paraffin like liquid, which the what Mrs. Creichton does when old analysts say is of commercial value, Mr. Creighton comes home drunk." but paraffin wax, indicating that the This brings us naturally to intoxicapent generates paraffin, has been dis- tion, with which, as is usual, we may, the freedom of Liverpool, Sir Douglas | covered in the great peat bog at conclude. "A Scotch minister re-Haig referred to the "rivalry and Tregaron, three miles to the north- turning to the manse in the gloam-

"The effort to amalgamate these tends to four thousand acres it may member, whether it was a wedding

success. There is a limit to the to be the case, the oil can be run by course of a dinner party, was heard time that any man can wait, and gravitation to the Port of Aberayron to marmur "I hope there's some why should we not try and hasten for distribution to the markets, whisky coming. I get vers tired of the movement by starting local There are also two other flat bogs in these mineral waters." If anyone bodies on our own, each of us in the the neighbourhood apart from the wants more of these Ainger stories

THE AUSSIES' WELCOME HOME.

four and a half years absence, writes an Australian Artilleryman, who fought right through the war, from the storming of Lone Pine Hill, at Callipoli, to the smashing of the Hindenburg Line at Bellicourt, on the St. Quentin Canal. "On the way to Anzac Buffet," he continues, the streets were filled with cheermothers, wives and sweethearts looktreatment, complete freedom in the to know whether their 'boys' were

AINGER STORIES.

field, much vaster in extent than do not remember to have seen in many of those abroad, have been dis- Mrs. Creighton's "Life" of her late covered in Cardiganshire, and investi- husband. Mrs. Creighton had been gations are being made by Lord addressing a great mothers' meeting Cowdray's geological experts, in in the East End of London on how whose hands the matter has been to make home attractive and comfortable: Old lady, at the conclu-Not only do the shale beds ten silon, to another old lady: "Ah it's ail plored by German chemists, who by examination he discovers one of his distillation obtained from the pest, own elders. After dragging him up each of the following products: and restoring his suspended animafubricating oil, vegetable naphtha; tion, he aske with some indignation camphor, ammonia, paraffin wax, where his church officer had been. and tar. As the bog in question ex- "Well, Minister I canna weel rehave been the worthy who, after If on investigation this turns out drinking champagne at the earlier

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AFTER THE WAR.

FIVE YEARS TO SETTLE DOWN TO OLD STANDARDS.

Criminal statistics form the best barometer of national morality, said Sir Robert Armstrong-Jones, the famous mental specialist.

The general increase of crime in the country to which Sir Nevil Macready, chief of the London Police, alluded recently, is the result of the slackened moral sense following the

War caused a general erethism, Sir Robert explained, a great national excitement acting on the nervous system. Faculties latest acquired are the first to be lost. To make my meaning clearer, the sense of smell, which is the first sense acquired, is rarely disturbed. The last sense acquired, the sense of hearing, is usually the first to go.

In the same way, the moral sense, because it is acquired late, the more readily comes under the influence of great excitement. It is not sufficiently organi ed or stable to resist: it gives way, and you get a general lowering of morality in the country.

This explains the enormous increase in petty thefts as common at the front as at home, in housebreaking and in offences on the railways. Women have developed kleptomaria in a manner utterly undream-

ed of before the war; juvenile crime

has gone up 50 per cent. Men who suffer from neurasthenia and shell shock as a result of service at the front tend to lose their selfcontrol because the best part of their brain is temporarily suppressed. Shell shock can be cured if it is treated early, but if the treatment is left late the possibilities of cure are much less hopeful.

It must be remembered, Sir Robert remarked, that on a certain type of character war has the worst possible effect. Indeed, I believe it tends to draw out the worst rather than the

best in very many people. And there is no doubt that a man who has lived a life in which killing is the daily work is likely to be more impulsive afterwards than ever he was before. I do not say he would be more inclined to actual murder. but 'he is certainly inclined to do things he deeply regrets afterwards. Crimes of violence have decreased

because of the control of liquor, and it will be an enormous mistake if we go back to pre-war conditions in I should imagine, Sir Robert con-

cluded, that it will be at least five years before the country settles down to its old ways and standards. Meanwhile the strongest efforts should be made to get hold of children. Better conditions children—this is the first step to improve national morality in the future but the present wave will wear itself out as life approximates more to the

# ELEPHANT HUNT.

Owing to the ravages of rogue elephants, the bad elephants of the family, it is stated that the South African Government intend to shoot the elephants on the Addo reserve the scrub forest near Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony. An offer has been made by the World's Zoological Trading Company, through the High Commissioner of South Africa Ir London, to take over the reserve, kill all the rogue elephants, and capture and tame the remainder. "There are about 250 to 300 elephants on the reserve," said Mr. John Jordan, a director of the company, to a Daily Mail representative, "and it seems a pity to slaughter all because there are a few rogues among them. The African elephant is very valuable and much bigger than its Indian brother. Many zoological gardens in Europe and the United States are anxious for specimens. The present price is from £800 to £1,000." For generations this reserve has been an obstacle to farming, and people have been killed by the elephants.

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y shattered and I felt a wrack.
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iriend recommended me to try Dr. Williams' pink pills, and I did so.
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ESOTERIC BOLSHEVISM.

It is time you learned what Bolshevism "really is. It isn't special brand of bloodlust. That's Russianism, not Bolshevism. Bolshevism is a form of social organiza-Ithis a crazy (because unnatural) scheme to secure good order. You've heard of the curfew, that nightly signal for all good citizens to

go to bed? That was Bolshevism.

You may have heard of the sumptuary laws-laws intended to limit the personal expenditure of the citizens of a community. The Greeks tried 'em, the Romans had 'em, and in the middle ages the Europeans had them thrust upon them. In our own now rather wiser (but still wobbling) land, the Second, Third and Fourth Edwards were allowed to stipulate how men should not spend their own money, especially on clothes. The Scots were the last to try it on, in 1621. That was

Bolshevism. You've heard of Prohibition in America? That's Bolshevism. the name of religion. They were all

Bolshevistic. You've heard of the intolerable police regulations in Germany, and of all their "verboten" methods of making life fit one pattern. "That a difference, and helped profession-

, was Bolshevism. largely (but not Bolshevistic lady.

You've heard of our Pass Officea war department kept on in peace in order to save us from the presence of too many leachcombers. It is an absolutely Bolshevistic institution, as far as we understand the spirit of Bolshevism, as a device to make us and keep us good and pure by act of administration.

(in the interests of vehicular traffic) it. If a stranger speaks to you at all to drive all pedestrians off our high- in a first-class compartment at Home. ways was Bolshevism.

gulation which infringes the time- he certainly will not say anything Post Office has been changed for the Dooley, "he'll ayther have to go to then went on by increasing thousands honoured personal liberties and rights from which you could derive Special mail flag of the following the North and be a subjick race, or to 37,000 guineas. Then there was of a free-born Briton, made in the advantage. You may learn that the description :- A rectangular white stay in the South and be an objick a momentary bull before further offers spirit of an order to children by a weather is rotten, that the country flag having the Chinese ensign in the lesson. Tis a har rd time he'll were made, and the bidding again

Bolshevism.

moonlight but that B (car hirer) may schemer? Not at all. It is said that not, strikes us as particularly Bolshe- it gave the old man a great respect vistic, Gilbertianly Bolshevistic. But for his ability, and that afterwards we are now collecting public opinion he entrusted the son with the manaabout that, and will speak of it later, gement of the parental estate. under the headline of "Curfew in

This, roughly, is what Bolshevism. tries to do, namely, to make everybody look, think, and behave alike. It will 'say when," presently, and limit our doses of whisky or been; it will tell us what time to go home and put the lights out, how to spend our Sundays, what colour our bootlaces must be, ing of record in print. Many of the

Bolshevism, in short, is Mrs. Grundy given a bureaucratic status. work they all agree the efficiency And that is all that Bolshevism is, of the Corps was due. Get only that and nothing more. What your Reservist slightly mellow, and did you think it was? It is rather the stories he will tell of that hero comical, really, the way you deffounce Bolshevism abroad and tolerate it at home. For us, regard you well, Bolshevism (the first hint of it) makes our blood to boil.

late Sir John Brunner, published in well do yours. a Home paper, we extract the followthe great value of the Sergt. Major's ing curious remark.

services to the State is seriously and He began his commercial career used to say that he had made it the name of Bond was overlooked poor man, married on a young please the people by making repreclerk's salary, to travel regularly mixed with the leaders of business | this matter.

to us years ago by a Shanghai man Yo 've heard of persecutions in who, over forty years in the Far East, has had his ups and downs. He declared that no matter how hard up he was, he made a point of arriving "first class" at any port he was bound for. He said it made ally. If he were going from London You've heard of D.O.R.A. She was to Shanghai and couldn't afford first class all the way, he would

tranship at Hongkong and thence proceed by first class. There may be something in it, but we doubt it. There are men who might arrive on their own yachts whom we would not employ, while one of our best men has frequently travelled steerage. So far as Sir John Brunner's claim goes, with regard to travel in English railway trains, we are emphatically CANTON HARBOUR The attempt a little while ago against the theory that he gained by which he is always visibly reluctant

Hongkong."

and so on.

FIRST CLASS.

From an obituary reference to the to do my duty. You'll (particularly)

in an office at Liverpool, and afterwards went to Widnes. a habit, when he was a very first-class, with the result that he and learnt their views and ideas. It reminds us of a remark made

FOUND HIDING IN TAIPO. The armed robber who shot Sergeant Lannan recently after assisting in a robbery at the Kowloon Dairy Farm was arrested by the Police in Taipo, where he was in hiding. The man, who was identified by the injured Sergeant was produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning. The case was remanded for a week.

Any administrative order or re- to do (unless a colonial or American) vessels with mail for the Chinese asked the latter. "Well," said Mr. Bidding started at 5,000 guineas, and tyrannical nursery governess, is looks well, and that it is high time upper corner nearest to the mast, have anyhow .... If I was a proceeded by 1,000-guinea additions Parliament did more work and less with the character and the word black man I'd choose the cotton belt until 52,000 guineas was reached. At An order which says that A (car- talking, but you will learn nothing to Postes" underneath; in the field a in prifrince to the belt on the neck this figure the biddirg ceased, the owner) may drive out to enjoy the help you in your business. In third Wild Goose in flight.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

young business man) not any more To-day's dollar is worth 4 instructive. The only way in which Sir John Brunner's boast could have been explained would have been

class carriages they are distinctly more affable, though (to an ambitious

for him to watch the passengers

getting in, to choose a compart-

ment containing two men important

in the line of business in which he

was interested. Then by pretending

as that would have been dishonour-

able, he would not be likely to boast

imagine that everybody is observing

them, whereas they don't exist until

they shove themselves forward. In

snobs to make the thing worth

studying, we have never observed

a griffin may choose to arrive. They

will ask him where he is stopping,

in their regard sometimes. If he were

to say he was residing in a flat at

might interfere with his success in

business; though we think a smart.

man would still win through-by

A LOCAL STORY.

son who had so far shown more

went to a decent pirate of obliging

disposition, and made a suggestion

which that worthy applauded. The

youth would embark for a short

voyage. The pirate would capture

him and hold him for ransom of

\$20,000. The father would pay.

That would be \$10,000 apiece.

the young man's intellect above the

average astuteness. The sequel does

that. Having squandered his share

of the ransom, and his father being

less generous than ever, the young

man was once more up against it

would denounce him to the Hong-

held him to ransom. He got the

money. The pirate, as soon as he

was safely out of the jurisdiction.

wrote to the old man revealing the

complete history of the affair. Did

this mean Nemesis for the young

H.K.R.C.

It is impossible to avoid getting

into the company of members of the

Reserve Corps. When this happens,

one is sure to hear tales of war time.

Some of these are distinctly deserv-

best of them refer to Colour-Sergt.

"Charley" Bond, to whose untiring

A Judge who was a Reservist

asked the Sergt. Major for leave

during a day he was slated for duty.

He explained that he was "opening

The Sergt. Major (in private life

connected with a whisky business)

I open cases every day, and "I've got

The lighter side of history apart

universally acknowledged. How

it that in the distribution of honours

Someone has blundered. We respect-

fully suggest to H. E. that he would

sentations to the proper quarter in

SERGEANT LANNAN'S

ASSAILANT ARRESTED.

rare amazing. Sample:

a case " that day.

It worked. So far there

spending money than in

letting the samshul alone.

self - consciousness

talk.

of

of it afterwards.

vain

at the bottom

The s.s. "Kaifong" (Capt. Paumer) cleared for Haiphong at 7 a.m. with 180 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Kwaisang" (Capt. Grant) cleared for Kobe at 7 a,m. to read his paper he might eavesdrop and pick up a wrinkle or two. But with 1,000 tons of general cargo.

> The s.s. "Shinno Manu" (Capt Taniyana) cleared for Keelung at 6 a.m. with general cargo.

The s.s. "Mogami Maru" (Capt. Yoto) cleared for Takao at 6 p.m. yesterday with 300 tons of general Hongkong, where we have enough The s.s. "Diva" (Capt. Tobia-sen) arrived from Bangkok yesterday

with 1,200 tons of general cargo and any curiosity as to the style in which I bag of mails. and that seems to make a difference McDonald) which arrived from Can-

ton at 6.30 this morning brought 150

tons of general cargo...

Wanchai, over a samshu shop, it. The s.s. "Taikoo Wan Yi" (Captain Ainslie) arrived from Blyth via Java at noon yesterday with 3,970 tons of sugar for Hengkong,

> The s.s. "Liangehow" (Captain Hooker) which arrived from Bangkok at 1230 p.m. yesterday brought 1,495 tons of general cargo and 12 bags of

The marriage took place on July 17 at St. James', Spanish Place, of Major Dashwood to Edmee de la Pasture Sir High Clifford gave the

The s.s. "Namkam" (Capt. Thirlwell) which arrived from Pakhoi at 6 a.m. to-day brought 400 tons of cement 380 pigs and 100 tons of general cargo. She also brought 3 bags of mails.

nothing in the story which litts The first oranges to arrive England from South Africa since the Government embargo on fruit space 1916 went on the Kenilworth There was little freight available, but half a million oranges and grape fruit, as well as a few He met the pirate, who greeted him pineapples and tangarines, were as a friend. The young gentleman demanded \$5,000, otherwise he

The Vice-Chancellor of Camkong Police as the pirate who had bridge, in a newly published diary of an American tour in 1918, tells of a negro soldier in a Southern camp who had no pass out, and who was

It was sugar that helped Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen to overcome the exhaustion of the last set that won the championship for her recently. She had two or three lumps of sugar thrown to her by her anxious parents. and they helped to turn the scales in her favour. Everyone was amused at the fervid embrace of congratulation which E. Decugis, who had been acting as a linesman, gave to his victorious compatriot after

The new hotel to be erected opposite the Race Course by The Shanghai Hotels Company, Ltd., will be of ten storeys. The plans call for 500 rooms, a gymnasium, ball room, dining and grill rooms, theatre, turkish baths and other conveniences of American hotels and are so drafted that accommodations may doubled. Taels 1,500,000 has been appropriated for the building. The site cost Taels 385,000. An experienced hotel man from New York is to be manager. The directors have gone so far with the arrangements as to announce that the new hotel will be conducted under both Ameri

can and European plans.

Here is a scusational story of a German submarine which did not get into the papers !—Somewhere in the North Sea a U boat suddenly bobbed up under the bows of a cruiser, and signified that it desired to surrender. We know that game," said the cruiser; "we're going to blow you to bits in a minute." Don't do that." signalled the submarine. "it's quite square. We want badly to surrender." Send off your officers then in a boat." "We can't." "Why not?" gastric enteritis. Come and see." After much parley the cruiser sent off a boat. In the with their throats cut. The crew had

The black and white riots at Chicago and elsewhere remind one that the negro problem is the most from the polisman's club, I wud so.' purchaser being Mr. Marshall.

STEALING A BICYLCE.

A TANGLED WEB.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, Junior, left his bicycle in the front garden of his house and went inside for tiffin. Chinese saw the cycle and took the China Light Company's, offices. Indian watchman, being suspicious with beloniously sending or uttering, asked him to whom the cycle belong- directly or indirectly, and knowing ed. The man replied: "It is your manager's". At 5 p.m. the same afternoon another boy, a messenger in the domanding of Woo Fun, works took the bicycle away. On the manaces and without reasonable with Detective Sergeants Fallon and way he met Mr. Almada and a policeman searching for the cycle. The boy was questioned and he said a chair coolie asked him to take the Mr. M. K. Lo defended. cycle. The Police were up against. a mystery, but this did not hamper their investigations. Oh. No, they arrested the boy, who pointed out another man. This man said that a fourth man told him to take the sell it and divide the told his tale.

first defendant was given six weeks | colved the following letter:and the other two discharged.

### ALLEGED MURDERERS ARRESTED.

ROW OVER A GATE:

Inspector Grant of the local Police arrested three men in Hollywood road last week who were wanted by the Canton authorities for committing a murder in Siu Ting Village, San Wui district, Canton. A row, it appears, arose between the villagers over the construction of a new gate and one man was killed.

The three men are at present in Victoria Jail awaiting instructions from the Canton Authorities.

WHOSE SINGLETS?

A man has been arrested by the threatened with death by the sentry Police for being in unlawful posses- Secretariat for Chinese Affairs stated if he persisted. "See hyah, boss," sion of eight dozen singlets. The that the books (produced) found in he said. "Et ain't no yuse fer yer Police are now waiting for the owner defendant's premises were unlike the gwine ter try ter hold me. I hev a to claim them. The owner's name usual money kain association books. ma in Hebben, an' a pa in Hell, an' a is Legion. We've all lost these The signature on the letter and the sister in Memphis, and I be done garments, which are the one article body of the letter looked as if they by the gentle coolie.

THE DOLLAR.

With our dollar to day worth four shillings and three sixteenths of a penny in London—a remarkable rise the last few days—we find worth only 84 cents in New York, instead of the 96 one would expect to be. It is worth \$1.70 Singapore money.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila observatory at 1 p.m. August 28. Typhoon in about 120° Long. E.

and 10° Lat. N. moving W.N.W.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Govt. Gazette Extra, proclaims eihaiwei as infected with cholera To-day's return of communicable

disease shows one case of cholera. one of puerperal fever, and nine of Treasure hunters at Tobermory

cabin of the submarine they found who are searching for one of the the officers laid out neatly in a row galleons belonging to the Spanish armada, have reported that they have located part of a wrecked vessel, and brought up a small section of its deck and some copper plates.

The famous picture of Mrs. Siddifficult problem in the world. It dons as "The Tragic Muse," by Reystarted when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" nolds, came up for sale at Christie's went to press, and nobody has dared at the instance of the Duke of Westface it since. More than twenty minster. For many years it has been NOTIFICATION. years ago the inimitable Mr. Dooley at Grosvenor House, having been laid bare its difficulties in conversa- purchased in 1823 by Earl Grosvenor tion with Mr. Hennessy. "What's for £1,837, a sum which would now The former Call Flag (F) flown by goin' to happen to the naygur?" purchase very little in the art market.

AN IMPROVED STORY.

DEMANDING MONEY BY MENACES

An interesting case was heard at the Magistracy, yesterday afternoom, when a district vatchman, attached to the local Police Force was charged its contents, a letter on August 11

Mr. Leo. d'Alimada proceduted and

plicated, was allowed out on bail of which were mear the wharf were \$300 and has disappeared from the picked up bodily and thrown on to-Colony. A warrant issued for his the wharf and thus saved from

Mr. d'Alimada, opening the case, proceeds. He pointed out the fourth stated that defendant was charged about 10:15 when Sergeants Fallion man. The Police were flabergasted under section 32 of the Larreny and Stimson were called away to see took the four before Mr Ordinance and was limble to im- to some urgent work in connection R. E. Lindsell. The messenger prisonment for life. Complainant with the typhoon elsewhere. Mr. He belonged to the Woo Clant, and defen. Ediley carried on, and between 10.30 was acting under orders to take a dant to the Li Cian. Scane time ago and midnight, he saved some 40 dog to his manager's house and the there was a fight between the two lives. Mr. Edley field a rope round cycle to the manager's chair-coolie's clams, as a result of which the parties his waist, fixing the free end to the house. The man who originally took sought rediress in Court, and the the cycle, blamed the man who in- Chief Olork of the Court directed one vited him to take it. The man who party to pay ten cents as compensainvited him to take it blamed the tion to the other purty. Whether or during the best part of the time he coolie. Mr. Lindsell discharged the no the chief elerk had authority to messenger boy. He was an innocent bestelle the matter he could not say agent. After further consideration A few days hater complainment re-

> " From the members of the Long Life Society.

"On receipt of this letter please bring to us \$500. If you do not do sowithin three days there will certainly be something pleasant to show the pros and cons. Don't complain that I did not tell you beforehand. This money is merely compensation for

the expenses incurred for medicine. It is not too great a demand on you. Our society certainly will be hostile to you. This is specially written for your information, so that you may make no mistake and then it will be all right. Our brethren are holding discussion secretly.

This letter, continued d'Almada, was the subject metter of the charge, and if the magistrate was satisfied that there was a threat without proper cause the defendant must be found guilty, subject to the fact that, directly or indirectly, he identified himself with the sending of the letter.

An interpreter attached to the

next hearing. on August 9, a Chinese festival day, on the "Nerw. between the two dans. It originated | The men pleaded guilty in Gerover the picking up of some money man, with which language his Worbetween two boys. He did not be-liship happened to be acquainted and

The compliminant stated he was the | On the suggestion of Mr. Savi, Lis had no idea why he was ordered to for a week. give \$60 on demand. He knew defendant, but had never heard of the

Mr. Lo said the defendant was away in Kowloon when the fight took place, and had no knowledge of the letter, which had a signature similar to his name

Mr. Lindseld, at this juncture, pointed out that the chops on the letter and the one on the books were different from each other. He would discharge defendant on the ground that the chop found in his house was not the one used in the letter.

ADVISING A CHINESE.

broker. Every day I go ask him served upon the respondent in Octo what thing good. He talkee my, ber hat while she was in Melbourne make money.

time he talkee? Thinguinya. Ltd.

his advice. I buy 50 Thingamys, list, should go over until July." a but I sell 500,

# A TYPHOON WORKER.

Here is a little story about that

typhoon which owing to the modesty;

of the person concerned was successfully kept out of the papers. This story guins point when it is known that the hero of it could not swime. It appears that when the typhocar rose on Thursday night, the 21st inst,, and jumks and sumpans were. being dashed to pieces against the Hangkong-Canton Steamers' wharf, Mr. W. H. Edley, a wharflager employed by the Hongkong, Canton and Macoo Steamboat Co., together Stimson, who were already mentioned in our typhoon reports, savedt many lives by jumping from one waterlogged junk to another, passing Another man, who was also im- life lines. The crews of those craft drowning. These three men kept uptheir good work from 9.15 p.m., to wharf so that he could be dragged ashore im case of emergency. He was up to his shoulders in water worked. We hear that it has been decided to award Mr. Ediley the Bellilies Life Saving Medal. Mr. Edley himself is inclined to protest against what he called " a lot of fuse about nothing." Interviewed by a China Mail reporter yesterday, Mr. Ediley, when taxed on the question of having to wear's top-hat and go up to receive like medal, said rather impatiently : " I don't want a medal. Hang sit all, what is the use of making such a fuss about nothing. What I did would have been done by any man under the circum-

Besides life saving, Mr. Edley was anstramental in the saving of Union Waterbook No. 4 from sinking after it had been deserted by the whole crew except the conswain. Seeing the bout in difficulty, Mr. Edley jumped on bound and tied a rope to the boat and thus enabled it to be dragged alongside the wharf by some coolies and saved. For this valuable service rendered by him, whe Union Waterbout Co., presented Mr. Edley with a handsome cheque which he jokingly referred to as "a timely donation of rice money."

NOT WANTED SO SOON.

When three German stownways, Franz Schumbi, Frederick Schell, and Alois Marquatt were produced sure gwine ter see one of them ter- of European costume most favoured had been written by the same per- before Mr. Monk, third magistrate, Singapore, on August 13, Mr. V. G. Mr. Lo asked the interpreter to Savi, Director of Chiminal Investigacompare the writing on the letter tion, charged them under the Passenwith defendant's hand-writing and |gene' Restriction Ordinance with inform the Court whether it was the landing in the Colony without producing a valid passport. Prosecutor The interpreter declined to do this went on to say that the men got off and Mr. Ländsell promised to have the M.M. steamer "Nera," which a hand-writing expert present at the larrived at Singapore on July 30, but their names were not to be found on Inspector Watt said he visited the lithe list of passengers supplied to him first floor of No. 13 Tai On Terrace by the Captain of the steamer when and was handed a chop and two he boarded her for examining the books by defendant's wife. He passengers. The next day they went found other books in Lower Rutter to the police to procure passports for Street. There was unother cubicle Sumatra and from the account they on the same floor, adjacent to defen-ligave of themselves, it appeared that dant's, in which strangers lived. It they were captured by the Russians. was possible for them to throw a during the military operations of chop over to the defendant's cabicle. 1915, imprisoned in Omsk, recently The defendant came to the Police- released by the Bolshevists, escaped station himself. There was a fight to Shanghai whence they embarked

lieve any compensation had been conversed with them in their own

muster of the Troung Shing greery Worship thought the best plan to shop at No. 1 Upper Rutter Street, deal with them would be to make He did not know that recently there an order calling on the Messageries was a fight between the two clans | Maritimes to find accommodation on until he was informed. He had been one of their steamers going to Europe on friendly terms with the Li Clan and land them in their place of birth. until after the fight. He received a Pending these arrangements to be letter, and being unable to read or made which will take comentime, the write, a foki read it for him. He accused were provisionally remanded

> ACTRESS IN DIVORCE SUIT

MAUDE FANE AS RESPONDENT.

A divorce case in which the parties are well-known theatrical people was mentioned before Mr. Justice Hood. in the Practice Court, says the Melbourne Age of June 10. The petition in the case has been lodged by Edgar Warwick Goodchild, 35, theatrical manager, of The Walderf. Fitzroy-street, St. Kilda, asking for divorce from May Goodchild, 27, known on the stage as Maude Fane. formerly of Spring-street, Melbourne on the ground that she has been guilty of misconduct with Robert Peck, of Sydney, who is joined as good co-respondent. The papers were and the co-respondent was the Second Chimese: What thing last located for service at St. George Queendand, about 830 miles from First Chinese: He talkee buy Brisbane. The petitioner is know hingsinys Ltd. professionally as Edgar Warwick. Second Chinese: But they drop. Mr. H. L. Cohen, for petitions First Chinese: True. That's why asked that the hearing of the su say he good friend, always win on which had been included in Juns The application was granted.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber at neon to-day.

There were present :---H.E. the Hom. Mr. CLAUD SEVERN. CARRON (Orlicer Administrating the Government).

the Troops), "

(Countal Secretary).

K.C. (Attorney-General). O.B.E. (Colonial Trensurer).

C.M.G. (Director of Public Works). Hon, Mr. E. R. HARRIEAN, (Secretary for Allenese

Affairs). The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. WOLFE (Captain Superintendent of Police). The Hom. Mr. C. G. ALABASTER,

O.B.E. The Hon, Mr. E. V. D. Pyrr. The Hon. Alle. S. H. Dobwett. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook.

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak. for Chanese Affairs for 1918; the 1918; the Report on the G.P.O. for 1918 and the Report of the Proceeds July 17 were hild on the table.

His Excellency saide: It with be Temembered that when the Colony received news, that Rt. E. She Regionald Stubbs was made a Knight Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George this Council sent His Excellency telegranes commutating have and also likeble to interruption. Eady Stubbs who was made a Companion of the Order of the British Empire. I have since received the following letter from Six Regimald: ---" I am very pleased to receive your anessage of congratalation from the Hongkong Begishaliye Council, M wife and I beg to thank the Courch for the message and to say how quarte we appreciate the spirit which

pron prod the message. The Hour, the Colonial Secretary moved the following resolution under section 170 of the Public Health and Barildings Ordinance, 1003;—

Whereas application has been duly made by the Sanitary Board to the Governor under section 467 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1908, for the erection of a Public Latrine and Urinals under the steps in Duddell Street;

having been duly approved by the Governor and agnotification of the intention to erect a Public Latrine and Urinals at such site having been duly published in three successive power whether in peace or war to This Bill is to exact that no one such a manner that a cyclone or earth. Department, or, in the case of exnumbers of the tianette, certain requisition rice. The Government et shall reside on the southern part of quake might bowl the house over but owners and occupient of property in present has no power of control of the Island without a Government never separate it. Thewhole structure erection:

And whereas such objections fave been duly considered It is hereby resolved by this Council that the above mentioned site and othe election thereat of a Public Latrine and Urinais he and the same

care hereby approved. He said that as the Hom, meanbers will note, "the resolution was duly proposed and had been three times published in the timzette. Objections have been made by certain owners and occupiers in the vicinity to the scheme. Principal amongst these objections were those from the Cariton Flote and Messey. W. G. Himsphreys & Co. With regard to those objections, the unir reason given was that a public latrine already exists in the open fanc at the back of the Carkton Hotel for the use of coolies working in the vicinity. Those objections were referred back to the Samitary Bour who or girally proposed the scheme and the Board replied that the intrinnow in existence was primitive in constants on and very offensive and unhealthy. The necessity to the s away with the present lairing. the laterest of Public Health. great" as pointed out by the Samitary Board and he had much pleasure in \*monosing the adoption of the resolu-

Attorney-General seconded and athe motion was carried unanii**no**u-iv.

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster. O.B.F., then asked the following questions of which notice had been

QUESTIONS.

1. In order to lessen the loss of life in typhoons and to obviate as far hef Committee for organising the as possible the exploitation of poor sampun people by the excessive launch towage changes, will Government arrange with the owners of powerful tugs and launches to render gratuitous towage service to sumpans and other craft in difficulties whenever the black signals are hoisted during a flood tide?

typhoons? If not will they give He said that the Bill was prepared longer warning on a flood tide than at short notice and he would propose

3. When will telephonic com- ing as it was argent. He was grate- They had several places to choose DHYSICIANS prescribe Chamberlain's from and their choice fell on Cheung Chau he full to the Hon. member representing from and their choice fell on Cheung I. Colic and Diarrhea Remedy berestored?

4. Can the Government give any dered by him in the formation of British protection. It would not and intestinal pains quicker than any information with reference to the the Bill. This Bill which forms party be fair now that they have suggested establishment of a Chinese of H.M.'s Government's plans, at developed, the place, that others will keep for years, and no home is com- Colic and Diarrhos Remedy should come and buy if up and drive plate without it. For sale By All slways be on hand. For sale by all

It The question will be referred to the Chamber of Commerce. It has been considered on former occasions in connection with the loss of life in typhoons. Isomoch owners will FI.E. Major-General F. Ventus, and as a rule risk their vessels at sea C.B. Clenard Officer Community in typhoon wenther unless with the prospect of substitution remuneers The Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Freguner | rion; and it is hardly practicable to resert to any forggot compassion as The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, the longer a knumble is out of shelter. the greater is the risk to itself, and The Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. MESSER, the more difficult it finds it eventunlly to enter the typhoon shelter Hon. Mr W. Charnast, which has in the meantime been time, rapidly filling up. The powerful tags are owned by concerns having under their churge valuable property for the protection of which the tugs are

necessity in typhoon weather. 2. The Observatory does not take considered chause by chause. into account the state of the tide in deciding when to hoist storm signals. As explained in the Local Storm Signal Code the Observatory endeavoirs to give 24 hours (or two tides) notice of a possible gale. As soon as After the minutes of the previous in becomes tolerably certain that a meeting had been confirmed and gale will occur a black signal (or its period). passed, the Report of the Secretary County dent signal at night) is hoisted. 3. It is hoped to restore Telephonic Medien! and Samitary Reports for Communication with Cheung Chand that the weather conditions will peris in the cable lint by the Military

> 4. The Government has no in- The Colombial Treasurer seconded thoroughly disperse the gases. drome which may be established in animously. Government or by this Government, an Ordinance to provide that no per-Criminal Cases, and matters in lin Councill. edental or similar thereto.

and the Bill was read a first time. previously done.

And whereas such application it is proposed to make provisions for considerable number of years past. conventional house of the same size. ment scheme in rice sales. The or Dumb-bell Island was developed steel slabs three feet wide and eight ordinance is, to give specific authority and used as a place of residence by feet long, which are joined, automatito the Government to use certain British and American Missionaries, cally adjusted, and maintained in trict office of the Appointments the vicinity have objected to such export of rice except in the New permit. He regretted to say that may be put together in a few hours Territories where export is not peramitted unless a licence is obtained. It is not proposed to legislate the Out that the Government scheme small islands in the vicinity as the brings under the Ordinance only one crop they grow is insufficient for third of the Island. There is no their own consumption." It is the question in the Bill of the restriction intention of the Government that on the whole island of Cheung Chau, the New Territories should, be self-lless than one third left of it only is supporting and it is therefore pro- brought within the scop, of the posed to purchase whatever surplus Bill. This Bill is modelled roughly they may have and use for sales in on the Peak Ordinance passed last Hongkeng. The Government has year without any objection. abready bought some 7,500 piculs of rice. There is, said Mr. Fletcher, as tendency to blame the Govern ment for the recent scarcity but must be bourne in mind that export or rice is necessary considering the number of ships coming and leaving daily. They all require provisions for their crews. If export is prohibited, the ships will keep away and imports will cease. The situation is improving generally and we are now in communication with all the producing centres. The Government now holds a stock purchased partly from Sdigon, partly locally and partly requisition. The Government wishes to take this opportunity to express its grititude to the Kwongtung Re-

lief Association and the Miktary Government for allowing supplies to come from Cunton. More shipment: are expected daily and the Government hope soon to be able to place on the nurket a certain grade of rice ut \$11.11 per picull at to-day's rate of exchange. Prices may continue to rise of course and in that case the Government will either have to raise its own price or sell at a loss and

raise taxation. The Government is also grateful to the employers for the assistance they have rendered to wards the high cost of sice; the Recongce stalls which are successfully. cutering for the poorer classes and to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for financing the Government pur-

Hon., Mr. Pollock seconded and

the Bill was read a first time. The Attorney-General thien prothey give in the case of approaching within the Colony without a permit. that it be pulsed through all its read-3. When will telephonic com- ing as it was urgent. He was gratethe Justices for the assistance rem. Chowbecause they wished to be under cause it relieves cramps in the atomach

News of the 10th August' and the that a former Alien enemy subject Hongkong Duily Press of the 25th shall not come to, or live in Hougkong for however short a period The Colonial recretary replied as without a permit from the Colonial Secretary. Chause 4 provides for penalty and persons commutting a breach of Chause 8 of the Billi is

> exceeding one year. His Excellency said that the mat- of Trade: her was one of great argency, he was The attention of the Board of

able the Bill to be read a second of ships.

The Colonial Secretary seconded Mr. Parr asked in connection with Okuse 5 if the matter will come up for discussion again after three year His Excellency replied that confid not say what would be the policy of the Covernment after that

Coming out of committee the Bill was read a third time and passed. In proposing the second reading before the end of this week, provided of as Bill instituted an Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of ings of the Finance Committee on many "The fault has been located and Supplementary Sum of Five million gas may have been used for fumigated and supplementary Sum of Five million has been been been been been been four hundred and sixty-six thousand Authorities, about 700 yards from three bundred and twenty-seven dolthe shore of the uninhand side of the lars and sixty-three cents to defray crossing to Lantao. This cable is an the Charges of the year 1918, the cold one. The permanent cable which Colomial Secretary said that in acis on order has not yet been deliver- cordance to usual customs he would ed. Until this , new cable is hid propose that the Bill be referred to Relephonic Communication will be the Finance Committee and would moke no remarks.

formation regarding this. Any Aero- ithe motion which was carried un-

Hengkong will presumably be con- The Attorney-General proposed the trolled either by His Majesty's second reading of a Bill intituded The Flon. Mr. Pollock them pro- som shall reside within the somthern posed the first reading of a Bill portion of the Island of Cheung Chau just been tried in Long Island City, intituled an Ordinance to amend the otherwise known as Durnb-bell Island Law relating to Indictments in without the consent of the Governor person has constructed a compact

there will be some criticisms Bill but he would

Mr. Lau Chu-pak said he would not go into the history of the Peak Ordinance. He would confine his remarks to the present Bill. The locality of the island far away from business or residential Missionaries can be

quarters. The chances of overrunning the place, if such exist at all, are few, and he does not see the necessity for the Bill which he thought should be withdrawn. that if they liked, they could buy the place and make it impossible for those outside their community from buying their portion of the island. He was surprised that people of their class who preached the doctrine of Christanity should make such an ap-

plication to the Government. Mr. Ho Fook said that in view of the fact that the war was won by all races, he could not be a party to the passsing of the Bill which he thought was only a racial prejudice. H would ask that the Bill be withdrawn or held over until the arrival of the new Governor.

H.E. said he was surprised at the attitude taken by the Chinese members, as far as he could there was no question whatever of no objection to the Bill being held over until the new Governor ar

ly by the races represented by the Rate) Ordinance- 1917, Mr. Pollock who is retiring from the Colony, was missioneries who find that they must said the objects and reasons presented with a number of valuable could keep their children as the Hon. members and he had self, these including a gold wristlet much as possible with them nothing to add. they were old enough to 2. Does the Observatory take into posed the first reading of a Bill go to school. There are 11 consideration the state of the tide in intituled an Ordinance to prohibit beaches on the island and only 6 of then read a third time and passed. carboulating the period of warning former Ememy Alvens from being these would come under the Ordinance. The missionaries who used to Thursday next. spend the summer months on the Peak found that they must have a

seaside resort in South China. mentioned in the North China Daily here. Chause 3 of the Bill enacts them out of their settlement. This Chemists and Storelespera.

DANGEROUS GASES IN SHIPS' HOLD.

A WARNING TO SHIPMASTERS.

The following notices to shipfinible to a time not exceeding \$500 owners and shipmasters in regard to from April 8, 1919, exservice men. or to a term of imprisonment not the question of the danger to crews viz., officers and men of the Royal through gases used in fumigating The Colonial Secretary seconded ships holds has just been issued by and the Bill was read a first time. | the Marine Department of the Board

convinced that such urgency does Trade has been called to several! exist and he therefore had no object cases which have recently occurred tion to the Bill being put through in which members of the crews of vessels have lost their lives through Mr. Pollock them asked that the inhaling the fumes of poisonous standing rules be suspended to en gases used in fumigating the holds they are approved under one of the

The Board understand that The Hon, members having no United States ports the gas most objection, the Bill was read a second frequently used for this purpose is hydrosyanic acid gas. It is the Government of the territory to which Mr. Pollock then moved that the practice of the United States authorities to take special precautions to also be extended to the widows and Bill be taken into committee and acrate the holds of vessels by means dependents of ex-service men as of ventilating fans in order prevent accidents, and they have entitled to draw pension from Imalso, it is understood, issued stringent perial funds under the terms of the rules requiring that after fumigation pension warrant.

> any of the crew are allowed to enter Masters and owners of ships are warned of the serious danger to life which may arise through allowing persons to enter holds or other places in which this or any other poisonous. tion, before the fumes have been completely dispersed. In United States ports they should see that the rules mentioned above are complied with before any of the crew are: allowed to enter the holds. As an additional precaution it should be the practice to keep the hatches off, and to let down wind sails for some time in order to circulate the air and

> > U.S. NOTIONS.

A hopeful housing experiment has New York State. Some ingenious four-room building, of a one-storey He said that the objects and rea-bungalow pattern which is practically The Colonial Secretary seconded sons of the Bill is to provide that a huge steel box and but for its winno person shall reside in a certain dows would float like a ship. Its: The Hon. Mr. Fletcher proposed portion of Chering Chair or Dumb- most novel feature is an air chamthe first reading of a Bill intituled an bell Island without the consent of ber between the outer and inner Ordinance for the acquisition and the Governor in Council, which con- walls, which establishes a vacuum disposal of Rice by the Hongkong sent would include the family and and like a thermos flask, preserves (bovernment, and for validating acts employees and guests of "the ap- a fixed temperature as desired. plicant for permission to reside. As It can be heated with less than half In proposing the Bill he said that Hon, members probably know, for a the quantity of fuel required for a the efficient working of a Govern- a part of the Island of Cheung Chau The building is made of a number of by two men equipped solely with a wrench. One of its advantages is that it lends itself readily to extension, as it is possible to add section after section as long as one's purse holds out. The inventor expects to be able to produce these buildings for the market in quantities at a costof less than £200 each. In outward appearance they have been so camouflaged as to resemble a very fine

> Bill is to prevent such a state of land and consult Admiral Lord affairs. There is no objection to people Beresford, Commander Sir Edward settling in other parts of the island. Nicholl, M.P., and Mr. Havelock Wil-He must oppose the proposed held over, the fact that it had been held over one year already and if 30, at which function the United again held over, it would be States Ambassador and the principal least / another 6 before the little community could be to take part. assured that they would be left un-

grade of cement work and sand-

plaster finish.

was put to the meeting and lost by livered

The Bill was then taken into committee and considered clause, by clause. After coming out of committee it was read a third time and

Dealing with a Bill intituled an Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law relating to Places Public Entertainment, Mr. Pollock to proceed with the second reading of the Bill as some of the clauses are not ready yet. He moved that it racial prejudice. However, he had be held over until the next meeting.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the motion was carried. In proposing the second reading of M . Alabaster said that the Island a Bill intituled an Ordinance to the shipping community yesterday of Cheung Chau was developed sole amend the Rating (Special War afternoon Capt. A. A. H. Milroy,

he bought from any chemist. A bottle

OVERSEAS SETTLEMENT.

FREE PASSAGES TO DOMINIONS.

It is officially announced that as Navy the British army (excluding Dominion and colonial forces) or the served in the present war and who wish to settle within the Empire overseas, may obtain free third class passages at the lowest Government rate for themselves and their dependents to the nearest convenient port to their destination, provided that fagricultural settlement schemes of the overseas Governments or are going, to assured employment, and

are otherwise acceptable to the they desire to go. This privilege will to defined above, provided that they are

the Public Health Officer on duty | Free passages on the same condimust himself inspect the holds before tions will be granted to ex-service women who enrolled for whole-time service for not less than six months in a corps under the direction of a Government Department, The grant of free passages will include the grant of a third class railway warrant from the place of

residence to the port of embarkation. Although pensioners and reservite are eligible for a free passage under the above conditions, their applications cannot be granted until they have been referred to the Navy, Army, or Air Force authorities for the grant of permission to proceed abroad as required by the regulations.

It is pointed out that passages can only be obtained as space becomes available in the ordinary course, but this will not involve any delay in dealing with applications, and applicants, as soon as they have been accepted, will be furnished with a voucher, which they may exchange for a passage ticket without payment through the usual channels. It is improbable that more than a very limited number of free passages can be granted before the beginning of

Applications may be sent in up to the end of December, 1920, or within one year from the date or release from service, whichever date is the latest. The largest number of opportunities overseas are likely to be open to men with agricultural experience and to women prepared to take up work in the home or farm.

Forms are obtainable from the secretary, Overseas Settlement Office. 59, Victoria Street, S.W. 1, or from any Employment Exchange or disservice women, from corps head-

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH MERCHANT SEAMEN.

great organisation has been started in the United States to raise a fund in recognition of the services rendered by the British seamen to the Allies and the United States. M Charles Sabine, president of the Guaranty Trust, has subscribed 5,000 adols. Mr. William H. Appleton, the moving spirit in this great movement left the United States on July 22, by the "Carmania," to visit Eng-

son, C.B.E., M.P., on the matter. The National Sailors' and Firemen's Union entertained Mr. Appleton at lunch on his arrival on or about July months U.S. citizens in London were invited

This movement is a result of the stirring speeches which Mr. Tom Mr. Lau Chu-pak's amendment Chambers and Captain Tupper deseventy principal States America last winter, placing before the Americans the splendid work done by the British sailors during the four years and more of war. The object of the fund is to build, equip and endow homes for aged and infirm sailors. It is anticipated that there will be a great response to this appeal in the States. A similar movement is about to be started in Australia and New Zealand. Many of the leading men of our Dominions have promised to give it great

At a gathering of members of have a health resort where they of the Bill is clearly laid down before presents for Mrs. Mikroy and himwatch, a silver salver, a silver The Bill was read a second time, tobuco box and a case of pipes. taken into the committee stage and The presentations were made by Captain Innes, who spoke of Captain The Council is adjourned until Milroy's honourable and successful connection with the Sailors' Home. Capt. Milroy made a suitable reply: Capt. and Mrs. Millroy leave by the SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS. S.S. "To iyuen to morrow."

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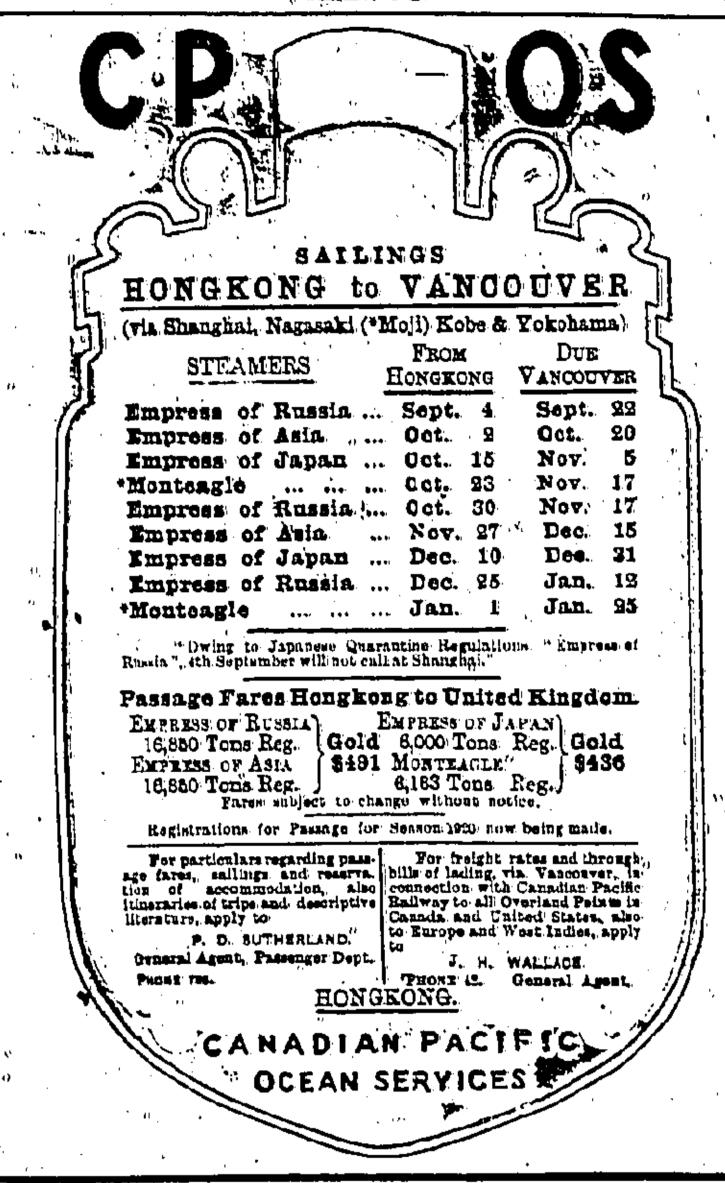
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Hence, when suit was storted in the Superior Court of Santa Barbaga, Calif, recently by one of the seven heldlers of title to Santa Cruz Island for the part sion of that little sun; kiesed empire of 60,000 acres among the individual owners, numerous

was nt once kindfedi anew. The extensible purpose of the partition is to give the federal government an apportimity to acquire such reservations as may be required for the defensive fortification of the channel and mainland against the invasion of the United States via Calif.

fornia by enemy troops. The general plan is to mount long? range guns cuptured from Germany and thus be in position to eweep the paths of the Pacific for miles.

PIRATES OF OLD.

Buried treasure! That, declars the students of island fore, is the great desideration, for be it known in the years of long ago when the British pirates, headed by Sir Francis Drake, ploughed the main they despoiled the Spanish galleons, of many million dollars worth of gold and silver coin and plate, gems of nure price, builtion and doubloons. Only a small fraction of Drake's illgotten gains was ever recorded, as having reached England, and it is known that upon at least one occasion, when the buccaneer was hard pressed by the Spanish armada, after he had despoiled a treasure squadron on its way from Manila and the Spice Iskinds, he sought refuge in a secluded harbour of Santa Cruz. Tons of his foot were lightered ashore and buried on the island, so the story rums. Having eluded his pursuers, a storm coming up from the west, without having recovered his hidden treasure. The voyage to England was minds in safety but there is no evidence that either Drake or his successors or agents returned to Santa Cruz. The navy of Spain afforded protection to her island commerce to such an extent that piracy became taboo. The present owners of the island—one faction of the holders—are said to have made a discovery bearing upon the location of the pirate's cache; but the owners are involved in quartels, and no exphoration under present conditions is either possible or permitted. Those who think they know where the wealth lies hidden are unwilling that the other faction of the syndicate shall profit by the knowledge, and reply upon partition by the court to award them the coveted holdings.

Sonta Cruz and the other islands lying just off the California coast were not always the barren, deserted and desolute wastes the fisherman nees to-day. Juan Rodrigues Cabrilla, the during Portuguese navigator—the first white man to view Californiadiscovered them when passing up the coast in 1542. He found them densely peoplied by tribes of industrious Indians. Next came Sebustian Viscoino in 1602, and he tells the same story of Indians and activity. Sixty years later Protole found them the same. But during the next century when Father Junipero Serra and the padres arrived they discovered that the islands were all but deserted. The heavy timber spoken of by those who had preceded them had dwindled to mere shrubs, while at least one of the islands—San Nicolas—had been converted into rivers of sand drifting, into the sea.

. Great mounds of Indian poles tell where the Indians went; but there is nothing to indicate whether they for were overpowered by a superior race or wiped from the face of the establi by the Russians descending upon them from Allaska. That they were transported to the mainland by boats is not probable, as the only boots they possessed were such as they could manufacture with primitive tools. They had no ed, d tools except of flint, and the only method they had of holding the planks together was by boring holes through the boards and securing them by means of mwhide.

WHERE THE INDIANS WENT.

With the division of the islands into individual holdings it is believed extensive explorations, will be undertaken, when it is expected the Indian mounds will be excavated in the hope of reading the story of the lost tribe. But the exploration that holds the greater interest is that which has for its object the uncovering of the Spanish treasure buried securely by Sir Francis Drake and believed to be,

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### IRELAND AND DOMINION HOME RULE.

THE PLUNKETT SCHEME.

SINN FEIN OPPOSITION.

It is still too early to write with authority of Ireland's reception of Sir Horace Plankett's proposal for Donnarion Home Rufe. It has been 'a subject of lively correspondence in the Dublin papers since its publica- which are still mainly engaged in the tion but most of the correspondents production of vessells originally orderseem to belong to that unfertunate ed by the Shipping Controller, an jects, hubituably itch to communicate tice by private firms. During their views to the editor and his pubitself.

despetie. Most of these correspond Chark and Co. for six. With dents, with the bias of their creed, exception of the Bibby liner "Yorkfederate heavily against on net of chire" and the Commonwealth and acconstruction, and Sir Horace Plane Domenion liner " Cardline," all the kett is tern limb from limb. On ships were standard vessels of the tions which have been drawn up by glancing blow, and thus saved the other hand, the Irish Dominica "B," "G," and "N" types, of our legal advisers, and copies of Grampian" from the fate of its rate of progress. It has received on the stocks. This fact accounts somewhat verbose and complicated the week, including a few from Ulster the vessels, only one of which ex- that the wording is necessary for in the evening. sympathies, who therefore have long boots to meet the present conditions end or bonus, thereby allowing us to consed to represent the normal type | ends both would firms will revert to | retain our cash resources for building | of Elleter Unionist.

armsy and still a misanderstood figure burn, as I have said, the Centre Party is not a very considerable accessions. THE CONVENTION, MEMBERS.

authority in Irolandi as it is to-day, led during the war as auxiliary caul but the panety of its signatures to the Dankett man festo is noticeable. So far the only members of the Conyemnion who lineve given their names | Royali Mail bloat "Andes," "Asare the chairman himself and Coptain Gwynn. But this should seem be corrected. Delitical asary, which exacts herry arrears in Ireland, may possibly have moved another stage forward a few of the twenty Nationaliets, then described as extreme, who I Steamship Co.'s "Magic." signed the minority report of the Convention. The minority insisted on full fiscal autonomy, which is still the characteristic murk of Domanion Home Rule, and I believe that most of them will give a ready adherence to what is in fact their own scheme.

The general body of the 28 memhere of the Nationalist majority who yielded the control of the Customs only for the sake of conciliating the Southern Unionists may be expected to-do the same, and in the course of a few days Sir Horace Plamkett should be able to record samething approaching unanimity among the Nationalist members of the old Convention. But the obstacles in his path will be still nearly as formid-

Sinn Felm, which boycotted the Convention, is making a dend set compaign against the dominion idea. -Mr. De Vallera, im kanguage "which perhaps "does not quite befit his assumed position as the head of sovereign, State, has telegraphed Mr. Arthur Griffiths, "I am sure that there is no danger that the Irish people will start into a trot after the new Plankett carrot. This carrot. dodge is perhaps unknown to the American people, but it will be explained." And im the same strait Mr. Griffith, Sinar Fein's vice-president, has telegraphed to President De Valera at the Waldorf Astoria " Plunkett's latest attempt to side track Irish nutional demand is dead

in its coudle. All the artillery of Sim Fem is playing on this idea, and one supposes it is recording some direct lifts Sinn Fein is an inchoate force. embraces very wild men and very mild men, and nobody in Ireland has yet sized up to his own or anybody else's sirtisfaction its average of sin-

cer.ty. IRISH ASPIRATIONS.

The new wine of nationality has undoubtedly strengthened Irish aspirations. There are many who do not see why Ireland should not hoist, its flag as proudly as Poland or Czecho-Slovaloia. Most of these are drebped by a lifelong hatred of Engfand, but a few have more benevolent anotives. I met one of the minority, a substantial Dublin merchant, with many profitable commercial relations with the other side, who admitted a genuine lilling for the

ity among Sinn Fein: with the instinct of the bargain- the Southern Unionists, who have a would be acceptable. I merely, howdriver, an instinct inherent in the genuine love for their own country, ever, mention what is in our minds carried. le sh nature, subscribe to the maxi- and who in the present turnult re. without in any way committing ourmum demand with a full mind to a cognise peuce as the only alternative selves. maximum discount. One genuinely to exile. believes that there are others who | Ulster still remains, but with even dreud the idea of a republic, sufficient degree of cornestness on with Ireland's irolation as a fifth rate the past of the Government one does. Power at commity with a neighbour not despuir even of Ulster.

### BELFAST SHIPYARDS' OUTPUT.

STANDARD SHIPS PREDOMINATE.

A very substantial amount of ton nace was turned out during the pas six months from the Belinst yard obsen who, over a wide range of sub- purchased subacquent to the arms. half-year thicteen slips, with lie, and conscenance say that the true aggregate toppage of 93,000 tops mend of Ireland has yet revented were humbed in the Bagan. Harland and Wolff being responsible for seven If it had, there writtli be room for of the vessels and Messrs. Workman

general rum of the Southern Union- mimber of orders on the books is very Centre Party includes General of labour, which otherwise would Goingly, once the here of the Chronic have been devoted to new construction work, has been employed on in the Campagh incident. It seems reconditioning work, of which there to manus the busions oil the Centre | are nearly 120,000 tons in the port, Party with the Deminion League, will of which was originally built in or Messers, Workinger, Charles, This work consists in the restoration of The Irish Convention has not great i merchant ships which were employsegs, hospital ships, etc., to their original condition, and the vessels in found for this purpose include the turius, " "Airmanora, " and "Ebro" the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. "Orbita," the Union-Castle liner "Hidimburgh Castle," the Orient liner ""Orvicto," the Ellerman liner

# DOCKYARD WAGES. DEMAND FOR RATES PAID BY

PRIVATE FIRMS.

The various trades unions of workers in the Royal Dookyards are con bining in a demand that they shall receive the same rate of pay us given by private firms for the same clines of "work. The Admiralty base rute, writes the Secretary of Annalgamated Society of Engineers, firms pay time rates ranging from to their position in connection with

of the various Dockyard districts to benefit by agreeing to theresolution. have asked their respective executives for pennission to take a ballot vote for or against a strike should the Covernment's offer be unsatisfactory. A amultural ballot-paper lias been agreed to, and the results of all districts and all unions will be in amount, giving a greater earning

PENSIONS INCREASED. As a result of the efforts that have been anade by the retired established men from the Royal Dockyards for an increase in their superannuation allowance owing to the heavier cost of living, a letter has been received from Dr. Muonamara, Parliamentary and Hinancial Secretary to the Ad

Dr. Macnamara states that " arrangement has been made under which the emoluments on which the calculations of the amount of the pensions is made are increased, in the case of employes who are in receipt of war increases at the time of their retirement by 25 per cent. in the case of those whose pensionable emoluments do not exceed £300 per annum, and by 20 per cent, in other cases, provided that the amount of augmentation does not exceed amount of the war increases, and with a minimum addition to the empluments of £26 per annum Under this arrangement, some increase in the pensions of employed retired after March 1, 1915, will be

There is a much larger class who, ity will probably bring in many of issue of stock on favourable terms bonus or dividend.

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LORO INCHUAPE ON FIGHTING FOREIGN COMPETITION.

Lord Inchcape, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., K.C.I.F., (chairman), presided on July 3, over an extraordinary general: meeting of the above-named company for the purpose of passing and confirming special resolutions: for the alteration of the regulations. of the company by inserting in them a new regulation designed to enable the company to capitalise all or any part of its undivided profits by issuing to the shareholders entitled thereto against the amount so capitalised fully paid stock of the company at present unissued and also to enable the company to pay dividends in collision. There was no panic. specie by distributing stock or other amount desired to be distributed.

Lengthe is apparently suchshed with which a considerable number are still which are in your hands, may appear Unionists of substances. But one coods 100,000 tens, whereas in pre- compliance with the law. Briefly functies that on examination all these war times the average of the Queen's they mean that we shall be enabled few would be found to be men who Island-built vesselle was 15,000 tons. It issue to our deferred stockholders thave long been suspected M hibert! When the demand for handy curps stock instead of cash by way of dividthe class of tempage in which they ships and developing our business It is the same just now with the epecialised before the war. The and further that we may distribute ists. One cannot yet record in favour | considerable, and now that Harland instead of paying our dividend and first consideration. After this meet resolution is adopted by the company as a whole, a meeting ca be-" City of London," and the Belfast After that meeting, if the resolution is

preferred stockholders will be uninediately held, at which the resolution, if adopted now, will be submitted to them for their acceptance. passed, a meeting of the deferred stockholders will be held at which the resolution will no doubt be we realise sufficiently clearly that, as necessary and desirable that a rigid of Commons is not only powerle adopted. If the resolution is carried, a confirmatory meeting of the company as a whole will be held on the 18th of this month, as required by the regulations, and a notice already been circulatedy. It is mistake as a rule to meet difficulties halfway, or to anticipate them. am satisfied no difficulties will be raised in the way of our proposals, but it may be convenient, and at the same time courteous to the preferred stockholders if I make a reference 43s. 103d. to 48s., according to dis- the proposals we are submitting for their adoption. One or two preferred The whole of the trade unionists stockholders have asked how they are They say, where do we come in? My reply is that they will benefit by their security ranking as it does for a cumulative 5 per cent. dividend before the deferred stock gets any thing, if the latter stock is increased power on which they have the first call, and this of course is self-evident of the League of Nations.-Man-If the preferred stockholders were to throw out the resolution it would fall to the ground, and we should be where we are now, but I feel perfectly confident that they will not adopt an l attitude which would be detrimental

to make ourselves strong in view the future that is before We are face to face wit foreign competitors who have made enormous profits during the war their ships having been free while ours have been under requisition, at practically pre-war rates. foreign companies have enormous accumulations which they will able to invest in new and up-to-date ships, even at to-day's extravagant prices, and if we are to hold our own it may be necessary to ask the deferred stockholders to allow us to retain some of their dividend or bonus and to take deferred stock instead.We are not without reserves. The P. and O. Company has been financed on a conservative basis, and It may be that the time will come when English people, and who argued for sufficiently strong to strangle her at it will be fair to the deferred stockun Irish independent republic on the any hour. These lutter charges have holders to capitalise some of our ground" that it would really establish not spoken yet. If and when Sir reserves by giving them stock. This be offered pro rata to all stockholders there would be widespread agitation. amity between the two peoples. But Horace Plankett's proposal receives would be more in the company's in the company, and if that resolution Sir Ernest. Wild said his own view these whether animated by hatred the authority of the British Prime interests than distributing funds, and tion was carried it would enable the mass that havery German was a or love, are believed to be in a minor- Minister they will become articulate; so long as the stockholders have con-They will aid it. The same author. fidence in the board, no doubt the stockholders fresh stock in lieu of a see the Government fall than that convenient season. It is also clear

not only to themselves but to the

company as a whole. It is of the

utmost importance to our great

undertaking that we should be free

to build up our cash resources so as

### ALLAN LINER COLLIDES WITH ICEBERG.

CAPTAIN'S ACTION PREVENTS DISASTER:

The Allan liner "Grampian." Montreal for Liverpool collided with an iceberg off Cape Race July 19 and returned to St. John's for repairs. Two persons were killed and two injured on board. The liner, which had her bows

stove in by the collision, was currying 750 passengers and a crew of 350. The killed and injured member of the crew of the "Grampian were asleep in the bow of the ship when she was struck. Practically the passengers, among whom were 500 women and children, were awake at the time of the

It is believed that the quick decispecific assets in satisfaction of the sion of the captain to change his course caused the vessel to hit Lord Inchcape said?-The resolu- liceberg head on intead of receiving a

The iceberg was encountered six

### A MISGUIDED GAME.

as having discovered a tendency to the clause, mentioned that in Novem follows that only a section of the belittle Great Britain's effort in the ber, 1918, there were in England better informed, politically war. We are not sure where he has 21,000 enemy aliens uninterned, and Labour people can get at the tru some of the securities which we hold, found the malady, for there are few in April last 5,000 uninterned Ger- state of things (e.g., with regard signs of it in this country. For our mans were here. He wanted to Russia or Hungary), and they despaof the new evanged any Partie con and Wolff's East Yard is partially bonus in cash. The resolution, if own part we should have thought know how these had been dealt with, of getting their information through version. Captain Stephen (buynar, under weigh, two versels being all adopted, will give the company the that the one point upon which all and went on to argue that the only to the masses in the ordinary ways. so her as he and his executive can ready under construction there, the powers held by most companies, and Englishmen were agreed was that way to deal with this great and 2. The House of Commons has been as he and been executive can ready under construction there, the powers held by most companies. speak, have brought in the Centre output for the port in the next few it is desirable that we should be the British Empire had certainly serious problem was by direct become powerless for action by welverne hist not very years should be very large. During freed from the disability under pulled its weight during the legislative enactment, such as was slow process of atrophy through powerful reinbreement, and the the past few months a large amount which we now stand in the struggle—if anything, had done foreshadowed by responsible Minis disuse of power. We have latel terms of our regulations. The rather more than that, having ters at the last election and by many had government by consultation wi directors naturally have not decided regard to our pre-war commitments. whether to suggest to the stock. But it will be a very disastrous thing holders to avail of the proposed for the tuture amity of the nations if to his promises, the Prime Minister interests. A good many avow powers, or on the method by which it becomes fashionable to embellish should resign. The country was revolutionaries also are advocating they may recommend the company our belief by denying that our allies sick and tired of government by some sort of representation by occ Belinst either at the Queen's Island to exercise them, should they decide took their fair share of the burden. Orders in Council which might be pations and interests rather than to ask the stockholders to avail of For that reason it seems a profound satisfactory in times of war, but had geographical distribution; but the them. It would not be wise to count pity that one who commands as much not the backing of Parliament, and want the system to be avowed a our chickens before they are hatched. attention as Sir Douglas Haig should could not be justified in times of public and universal, and thus to In any recommendation, however, have gone out of his way, as peace. which the board may make, the apparently he did at Newcastle! Mr. Shortt (Home Secretary), inter-tion and partiality, so manifest interests of the company will be the to suggest that Italy had not polating, said a considerable number the unavowed and secret and part done "a very great deal" during the of aliens had been repatriated, and revolution, which leaves the Hou ing it will be necessary to get the war. It would not be very difficult to Mr. Justice Sankey's Committee were of Commons as a toy for the mass separate consent of the preferred produce facts that would moderate considering cases which had hitherto to make-believe with (much for t stockholders to our proposal, and this opinion wherever it may be held. when the meeting is over, if the Deaths amounting to 467,934 do not applied to warfare, nor do the

figures of the Italian captures in guns and prisoners on the eve of the by criticising our allies and those who ment had promised it. resent our allies criticising us. Do far as post-war" conditions go, this England is in infinitely better case than any of the other belligerents. with the exception of the United States? Depend upon it, the continent of Europe realises that fact The Englishman in Italy or France mixing, not with politicians an iournalists, but with simple people who have lived and suffered through the war, will still find country as a rich and powerful Jews. nation that has weathered that storm with less material damage than any other people. On this feeling speakers and writers who prefer to consider that we have not only weathered the storm but ploited it can play with the most unfortunate but perhaps not deep-rooted results. England assist the spreaders jealousy and suspicion by belittling the war effort of other countries we are undermining the first foundation

chester Guardian. NEW STEAMERS FOR COMMON WEALTH

GOVERNMENT.

The "Times" learns that before leaving for Australia Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Commonwealth Premier. contracted with Messra: Vickera, Ltd., for three large cargo steamers for the Commonwealth Government line of steamers.

It is understood that the ships will be driven by geared turbines and triple screws, and will burn oil fuel. The length of the ships is to be 530ft. beam 68ft, and the loaded draught 29ft. The capacity of the ships is to be 900,000 cubic feet, of which 400,000 cubic feet are to be insulated. The ships will not be fitted for the passenger trade, but it is claimed that they will be the equal of any cargo ships in the Australian

issue of stock was made, except in The matter would have to be fought payment of assets, the stock would out if the clause was resisted, and The resolutions were unanimously, pledge.

charter provided that if any fresh firmatory meeting on 18th July. The clause was pressed to a divi-

THE ALIENS RESTRICTIONS BILL

DEPORTATION.

defeated on July 2.

every former enemy alien now in the ther it would be a good method the Government's clause that the Order in Council, and it was passed by 14 votes to 12.

Petersfield) presided, and the whole people because, (a) by official lying of the sitting was taken up by dis- and censorship, by the spending of cussion on the clause which was vast sums on Government propaganda introduced in the names of Sir John and by the suppression of indepen-Butcher (C.U.-York). Sir Herbert | dent propaganda under D.O.R.A., the training assembleres of support during for the comparatively small size of to the lay mind, but we are advised miles north-east of Cape Race, early Nield (C.U.—Ealing). Sir Ernest Wild Government has prevented the (CU.-West Ham, Upton), and masses from forming and expressing Messrs. Bottomley (Ind.-Hackney, just political judgments; (b) by the S.), Joynson-Hicks (C.U.—Twicken- power of enormous wealth concenham), and Stewart (C.U.—Chester, trated in a few hands, the press is, Wirral).

Coalition candidates.

been exempted.

policy of "ca' carny" as only great pressure on the Home tossed ship) while business is do Office had resulted in the internment of aliens during the war, and now they were faced with the stern duty Armistice. There is another line of of seeing that none but very excep- Let the Labour party " thought that might profitably be taken tional cases were exempted. The majority on its side and demonstra both by those who relieve themselves country demanded it and the Govern- the fact." This assumes that if t

Sir Herbert Nield urged that it was majority of the people that the Hou standard to enemy aliens must comply must be up. The Prime Minister and others had pledged that every intern-

ed German should be repatriated. Sir Herbert particularly referred to the dangerous German element in the East End of London, but Sir William Pearce (C.L.—Limebouse) reminded the Committee that the East End population consisted almost alien entirely of Russian and

A NEW ERA. Commander Kenworthy Central Hull) opposed the clause on the ground that a change was taking place now that peace was signed, and people were becoming desirous of avoiding any cause for international hatred. He had no tender feelings for the Germans; but he counselled that their bill, and there was no need for statutory obligations. A new era itarism into a tragic revival? was opening for the world, and in-

perpetuated. said the only difference between the Government and the Committee was a choice of method. The method of dealing with the admitted danger of Order in Council was, in the opinion of the Government, the most effective, as the method proposed by the Clause would tie the hands of the department and might not effect the object which they all had in view of deporting every dangerous allen.

The Secret Service of England was the most effective in the world. and the spy danger during the war greatly exaggerated, although the number of spies had not been exaggerated. The protection of the country would be adequately of State to deal promptly with the help of his special machinery and They think an intellectual, alert, knowledge with any appearance of

Mr. Ronald Mc Neill (C.U.-Canterbury) contended that a drastic dealing with enemy aliens was one of the chief objects which had put the which will work democratically. Coalition Government into power. they should not carry; out their that, the principle of constitutionalism

Mr. Tyson Wilson, Lanca, can do another can attempt, and there The Chairman added that after Westhoughton) and Mr. Hayday is no solution but force, ED.] the renewed expression of their con- (Lab .-- Notts, W.) thought the danger A stockholder asked what were fidence in carrying those resolutions could be adequately dealt with on the rights of the preferred stock with absolute unanimity he hoped the Government proposal, and that holders referred to under the charter. shareholders would be present in as the clause, if put into the bill, might sion, and was carried amid applause The Chairman replied that the large numbers as possible at the con- lead to a perpetuation of bitterness. by 14 votes to 12.

DIRECT ACTION.

One writes to the Editor of the Manchester Guardian:

Sir.—This is a question which needs very careful and sympathetic Now that we are promised a like consideration and criticism, and much Bill here, it is interesting to note that is current misses the mark altothat on the Aliens Restrictions Bill, gether. We are frequently invited, under consideration by Standing for instance, to consider how bad Committee "A" at the House of direct action would be as a method Commons, the Government was of government. Very few consider it as a permanent method of govern-A clause was added providing that ment. The real questions are; whe-

United Kingdom should be deported revolution and whether revolution is forthwith unless within one month desirable. The strongest line of deof the passing of the Act he had fence seems to me this (and incidenmade application to the Secretary of tally I must say that very few of State in prescribed form and after those bitten with the idea put forward due inquiry had been granted a licence. | the strongest possible case): (1) the No. 1 The clause was an amendment to House of Commons does not represent the masses of the people, and (2) deportation should be dealt with by even if it did, it has become power- No. 1. less for action.

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with a few exceptions, the organ of Sir Douglas Haig has been reported Sir John Butcher, in submitting a small, privileged minority. It

> groups of people, associated not If effect was not going to be given residence but by occupations a secured from the dangers of corru same reason that Col gave Bosw Sir John Butcher contended that" the rope to hold, on board his stor secretly with selected interests.

The answer to this might be one given in your leader of June Labour party could convince but unrepresentative the major would demonstrate the fact that the were convinced by electing a tri representative House of Commo which would then insist upon resuming its powers. But how are the Labour party to get the majority clearly and quickly on their side, and, still more, how are they to demonstrate their success, when the slow process of propaganda by speech and private (censored) printing is always outstripped by a press financed by the very interests they are fighting, and a Government which taxes them for its secret service and its privileged

propaganda? What prospect is there of getting rid of this House of Commons before it is too late to save this country and the workers of the world from the shame and folly of destroying the the Government were able to deal Russian and Hungarian, and perhaps with this matter as they proposed in the German, revolutions, and of possibly exasperating German mil

No one can believe that the mass ternational hatred should not be of British workers ever would have knowingly supported our alliance Mr. Shortt opposed the clause and with Tsardom and all its horrors for Russia and Persia and Finland. one can believe that the mass of British workers would knowingly support Koltchak and Denikin and the White Terror. But the powers that be never have cared and never will care what the British workers want until they have proved them selves dangerous. This statement is made by all the articulate workers its proofs are green in their memory and are daily renewed.

They believe that if only the truth be known they have the majority on their side, but they despair of "demonstrating", this ordinary ways and in a reasonable time, and they are convinced, moreeffected by the Government proposal over, that the Government would not which would enable the Secretary act on a demonstration of opinion | m which was not backed by force. informed, and passionate minority may so light up the situation by direct action that the great mass will Tue see and will follow. They can then we establish representative institutions This is the argument. Is there

convincing answer to it?-[We fear that the "passionate minority," once in power, would act much like other minorities and perpetually find reasons for deferring the once abandoned, what one minority

The Committee adjourned.

### WEATHER REPORT.

August 28d. 12A. 25m. -No returns from Vladivostock and Japan. Pressure has increased moderately along the coast-from Shanghai to Hongkong, and decreased slightly over the Philippines. It is nearly stationary over Indo-China. The depression over S. China has

moved westward. It is now central over The typhoon in the Pacific is probably in about latitude 160 N. and longitude 1330 E. this morning.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Aug. 28, 1919.

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# HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanae Office u London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsu luring the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 fee inches below mean sea-level

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# PEACE POSTAGE STAMPS.

The signing of the Peace Terms brings an end to the prolific issue of war stamps, which will, in years i to come, serve to perpetuate in the minds of stamp collectors the memory of the grim struggle of "Right over Might." As souvenirs of the European upheaval the uninitiated even may read in these "scraps of paper" of outstanding events, such, for example, as the capture of the German colonies, the wonderful work carried on by the Red Cross Societies and above all realise the unity of the Empire. When frontiers and forms of government are permanently fixed the "Armistice stamps" will of course, give way to single general issues. Meanwhile, "Peace stamps" will be the novelties. for the collector's attention. Several of the Allied and neutral Governments have already begun preparations for the issue of such philatelic franking, to commemorate the advent of Peace.

Anticipating the proclamation of Peace, the Swiss Postal authorities decided some three years ago to hold an open competition, and offered two prizes for the best designs of a Peace stamp. The first prize was given for a design representing the light of the shining upon dying gladiator: design showing the returning stricken world received the second award. These designs have not yet been published. A resolution has just been presented to the French Chamber of Deputies requesting the issue of a series of postage stamps to commemorate the principal events of the war, but as yet there is no sign of a similar movement in England.

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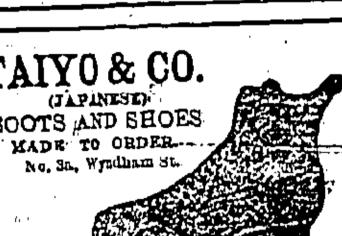
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The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki on August 27, 8 a.m., left there August 27, 3 p.m., and is due at Kobe on August 28, 5 p.m. The N.Y.K. s.s. Shinryn Maru (Bombay C44.

Line) left Singapore for this port on KASHING, Brit., 1,143 tons, from the 26th August, and is expected Canton, Capt. Blackburn, B. & S., C48. here on the 2nd September. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Co., Whari. Moji and Shanghai on the 26th August, and is expected here on the

4th September. N.Y.E. s.s. Yokohama Maru (European Line) left, London for this port via Suez Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the Rapan, A.P. Co.

KWAISANG, Brit., 7 a.m., for Kobe, 1st October.

# Latest Advices.

The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru sailed from Moji August 25 and is due at this Port on the morning of August 20.
The C.M.P.S. Co's. s.s. China sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong on August 25 and may be expected to hams via Shanghai, M.M. & Co. arrive in Hongkong on September 3 in accordance with schedule. The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru arrived at Yokohams 19th August and will sail 22nd August, being due at this Port

September 4. The American & Manchurian Line a.s.

August 25 via Yokohama and Kobe. | keepera

Chicken, Kai Tsab ... ... Ib. Capone, Small, -- Sin Kai ... ... , Uapone, Large, -Sin Kai ... ... , Duck,—Ap .. .. .. .. .. .. 22 Loves.—Pan Kan Eggs; Hen; - Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 22 Eggs. Hen.—Kai Tan (fresh)...per doz. 26 Fowls, Canton, -Kai... ... lb. 38 Fowls, Bainan, -- Holi Nam. Kali ... 30 Geese,-Ngo .. .. .. 24 Figeons, Canton,-Pak Kap...each 22 Hothow, -Hot Han Pak Kap

Poultry.

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung ib. 62 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... , Snipe,—Sha Taul... ... ... each --Phosent,-Shan Kales ... ... Quail,—Om Chun Partridges,-Che Ku ... ... ,

Fruits. Almonda,—Hang Yan Apples, (California), - Kam Shan Ping Ko , 22 Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San Houng Chiu Carambola, -- Yeung To .. ... 12 Coccenute,-Ye Tse ... ... each 10 Lemons, China,-Ling Mung ... lb. 7 Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 6 Lichess, Dried, (small stone).—" Lai Chi Kou lb. 75

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. -Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... ,... Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li., Peanuts.-Fa Shang ... ... ,, 14 Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tse ,, 12: Plantain, -Tal Chiu ... ... ,, 3. Pumelo, Siam, -Taim Lo Yau ...each 17 Walnuts,-Hop To ... ... 1b. 18 Grapes, -- Po Tai Taz ... --

# Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each -Beans, Sprout.—Nga Tsoi... ... lb. 4 .. Long,-Tau Kok ... i. .. . 8 Beet Root, -Hung Tsof Tan ... , Seach Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... ... ,, 5 Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yon Kwa .. & Red,-Hung Kee. .. ... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Tal Tsol ...

(Shanghai)—Ye Tsol ... , 15 Cane Shoots, burch,-Kau Shun ... Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa each -(Medium), "

· (Small), Carrots,-Kam Shun ... ... lb. 15 Colery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi .. 8 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin ,, -.. Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10 ,, Green,-Ching Lat Chiu ..

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa ... ...esch. 2: Garlie,-Sun Tau ... ... lb. Ginger, young, -Sun Tee Keung .. Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... ... ,, Horseradish, Shangbai, - Lik Kan ,, 18 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each 5 Lettuce.—Young Shang Tsoi ...each Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... lb. 7 Mandarin,-Kwal

Lam Ma Tai ... , 10 Onions, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb.18 Onions, Green,-Shang, Chung lb. Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi

Chung Tau ... Parsley,-Kun 1sol ... ... ... ... ... 31.20 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Sho ... ... ,, , Japanese, —Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai lb. Pompkin,-Tung Kwa ... ib. 4 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsal ... ,. Rhubarb (Fresh), -Tai Wong ... ; Shallots, - Kong Chong Tan ... ,. Spinsch,-Yin Tsoi ... ... ... Tomatoes,—Fan Ke ... ... Taros,-Will Tan ... Turnipe, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,, Vegetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa..., Water Cress,-Sai Young Tsoi ... , 12 Lily root, -Lin Ngau... ,,

ARRIVALS.

August 28.

Pakhoi, Capt. Thicknell, Wo Fat, C17.

NAM KAM, Chi., 493 tons, from

KWANGSE, Brit., 1.128 tons, from

TAISHUN, Chi, 1.216 tons, from

Shanghai, Capt. Westerland, C.M. S.N.

CLEARANCES.

August 28.

J.M. & Co.

Keelung, O.S.K.

Takao via Swatow, O.S.K.

Amoy via Swatow, D.L. & Co.

TRIGONIA, Dutch, 7 a.m., for Balik

SHINNO MARU, Jap., 6 s.m., for

SOSHU MARU, Jap., 2 p.m., for

PORTH()S, French, 4 p.m., for Yoko-

QUINNEBAUG, Amer, 1 p.m., for

Canton, Capt. W. McDonald. B. & S.

# Yams,-Tai Shu ... ... ... ...

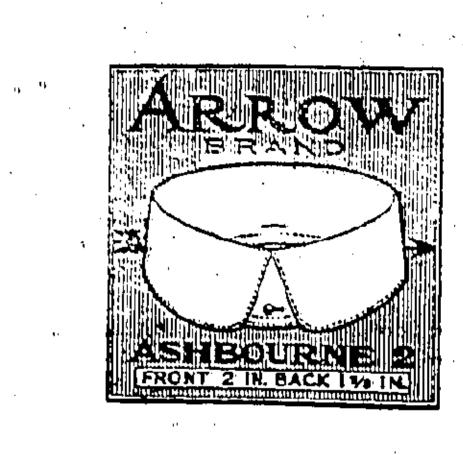
34 and is due here August 28. August 28 and is due here September 1. September 11 and is due here September

The s.s. KOREA MARU, left Yokohams August 22 and is due here September 4. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for Bouth America September 10. The as. SEIYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South PINELICE THO AGIND OLD 4" The s.s. KAMO MARU, leaves Yokohama August 22 and is due here Sept. 5. The s.s. IYO MABU, leaves Yokohama September 15. Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 19. The s.s. ATSUTA MARU, leaves October 3. The s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 3 and is due here HUICHOW, Brit., 9 a.m., for Tientsin via Weibaiwei, B. & S October 17.

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The s.s. KITANO MARU, lesves
Yokohama December 26 and is due here

Yokohama December 26 and is due here The s.s. KAGA MARU, left London January 9. Ang. 8 and is due to arrive here via Suez September 16. The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, left London Aug. 20 and is due here via Suez

and leaves for Shanghai and Taku September 1. September 5. The s.s. KHIVA, left London August 1 and is due here via Colombo, Penang Mushrooms, Fresh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. 48 and Singapore September 11, and leaves Okroes ... ... ... lb. 12 for Shanghai and Japan ports September

The s.s. PELEUS, due here September 17 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 18. The as. LYCAON, due here September September 22. The s.s. TELEMACHUS, due here September 24 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 25. The s.s. MENTOR, due here September | Sept. 22 and is due here September 24. 28 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

September 29. The Ls. RHESUS, due here October 6 and sails for Japan October 7. The s.s. TEUCER, due here October 16 and sails for Shanghai and Japan October 17.

# FROM BELINGHILL

The as. AJAX, leaves Shanghai August The ss. PYRRHUS, leaves Shanghai The s.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghai

# FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yokohams October 17 and is due here Oct. 31. The s.s. YOKUHAMA MARU, leaves

The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yoko-Moji and Shanghai November 28. The ss. ORESTES, due here from 2. Japan Ports and Shanghai September 9 The s.s. ANTILOOHUS, leaves

Yokohama August 80 and is due here Dernber 2. Soptember 18.4 Teef Canady respectively a great The s.s. LAOMEDON, leaves Yokohama September 13 and is due here

The s.s. KHIVA, leaves Yokohama October 1 and is due here via Kobe. Moji, Shanghai and Foochow October 12.
The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves
Yokohama November 28 and is due here
SUNDAY, August via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai December Shanghai-Per CHENAN.

The a.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yoko- Europe-Per BATAVIA. hama December 13 and is due here via

# FROM BOMBAY.

The s.s. SHINRYU MARU, eleft The s.s. IXION, due here September 4 Bombay August 13 and is due here Fort Bayard, Hollow and Haiphong-

# FROM JAYA.

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports to-day and leaves for Chefoo-Per KASHING, 1-p.m. Japan ports August 31. The a.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports september 9 and leaves for Japan ports September 12.

FROM MANILLA. The s.s. OYCLOPS, leaves Manila

# FROM IUSTRALIA.

The s.s. NIKKO MARU, left Melbourne Aug. 22 and is due here via usual ports September 19.

# FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. left Vancouver Aug. 7, and is due here via Japan ports, Shanghai and Straits, Manila to-day. The s.s. VENEZUELA, left San Francisco July 26 and is due here via Honoldlu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila September 3. Ther s.s. CHINA, left Sar Francisco Aug. 6, and is due here via Honoluly

and Japan ports Sept. 3. The as. KOREA MARU, left San Francisco Aug. 2 and is due here via Swatow, Shanghai and North China-Honolulu, Japan and Manila Sept. 4. The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, left Scattle August 5 and is due here via Japan: Shanghai and Manila Sept. 8. The s.s. NIPPUN MARU, left San Francisco Aug. 11, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 12. The s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE, left New York July 11 and is due here The s.s. TENYO MARU. leaves San Francisco Aug. 27, and is due here vin Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 25.

The s.s. | MPRESS OF ASIA, leaves Vancouver September 4 and is due here via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila September 25. The s.s. ECUADOR, leaves bun Francisco Aug. 23, and is due here via Yokohama October 31 and is due here Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Swatow and Bangkok-Fer LIANG-Marila Oct. 1. The s.s. KATORI MARU, leaves Shanghai bams Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe, Seattle Sept. 2, and is due here via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Oct.

> The s.s. MONTEAGLE, leaves Vancouver September 6 and is due bere vin Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, leaves Ban Francisco Sept. 5, and is due here via Honolula, Japan ports, Shanghai and

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previous evening.

### INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, August 29. U.S.A., Canada and Japan — Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Shanghai-Per SUIYANG.

SATURDAY, August 30. SUNDAY, August 31. Europe via Suez-Per HONGHWA.

MONDAY, September 1.

# DUTHARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, August 29. China and San Francisco—Per WEST CONOB, 11 a.m.

Japan via Nagasaki-Per BENAVON. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Yokohama - Per TJILATJAP.

FOOCHOW, 2 p.m.

gistration 12.45 p.m. Letters Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta—Per FOOKSANG. 2 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG, Haiphong, Saigon, Straits, Bangkok,

India via Dhanushkodi, Aden, Egypt and EUROPE via MAR-SEILLES-Per ANDRE LEBON. 2.30 p.m.

Eangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per PYRRHUS, 9 a.m. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per AGAPENOR. Registration , 9.45 s.m. Letters

10.30 a.m. Per CHOYBANG, & p.m. SUNDAY, August 31. Formoss via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 9 s.m. Shanghai and North China -- Per SUIYANO, 9 a.m. MONDAY, September 1. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per

Letters 12.30 p.m. TUESDAY, Ceptember 2.

DHOW, 10 a.m. CHENAN, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, September 3.

Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island — Per EASTERN. Registration 9.45 am. Letters 10.80 a.m. FRIDAY, September 5. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAL

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Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa,

Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters SATURDAY, August 30.

MARU. 9 a.m.

KAIFONG. 9 a.m. Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelung, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.O.—Per CANADA MARU. Resistration 11.45 a.m.

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